SIX KILLED IN A NEW CLASH AT HERRIN

THE WEATHER
Nebraska Partly overcast tonight and Sunday cooler tonight and southeast portion Sunday
Lincoln Generally fair and cooler tonight and Sunday
Kansas Partly overcast Saturday and Sunday probably unsettled in east portion, cooler Sunday

THE LINCOLN STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

HOME EDITION

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR. LINCOLN NEB, SATURDAY AUGUST 30, 1924 EIGHT PAGES TWO CENTS

STRIVE TO AVERT CHINESE WAR

PEKING WARNED TO GUARD LIVES OF FOREIGNERS

United States, British, French and Japanese Take Steps To Protect Their People As Probability of Clash Grows ---Are Working To Prevent Open Hostilities.

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON Aug 30—Two communications have been addressed to the Peking government by the British Japanese, French and American diplomatic officials in Peking warning that government in the most solemn manner of its inescapable obligation to prevent loss of foreign life and property as a result of the impending fighting in and about Shanghai

On August 28 the Peking authorities were advised that the governments represented by the diplomats would "adopt such measures and utilize such means as are available to use to afford protection to foreign residents and to our trade and property at or near Shanghai in case the Chinese government failed to afford these interests adequate protection

Try to Avert Clash

SHANGHAI Aug [illegible] skirmishing in the Quinsan district where the forces of Chi Shieh Yuan and Lu Yuang Hsiang opposing tuchuns are gathering, although they have not been confirmed have [illegible] to renewed efforts by Shanghai interests to avoid open warfare

Although both sides are strengthening their positions it seems certain that the efforts of the Shanghai interests will at least result in deferring a general open outbreak and may avert it entirely

While pressure was being brought to bear upon both sides in the impending factional war refugees poured into Shanghai from the war clouded area and foreign war craft was gathering here prepared for any eventuality

Mediators Active

The mediating influence in the situation today was the Chinese financial and commercial interests here banded together in fifty two organizations supporting [illegible] of the Chinese general chamber of commerce demanding a peace parley which may take place tomorrow

Reports from Nanking today from Chi Shieh Yuan said that the major [illegible] of Gen Wu Pei Fu's [illegible] troops are being sent [illegible] the aid of Chi Shieh Yuan the aggressor in the threatened conflict against Lu Yung Hsiang [illegible] of Chekiang province

Decision to send his troop to the aid of [illegible] was said to have been reached by General Wu after reports received at Peking indicated that the forces of Marshal Chang Tso Lin war lord of Manchuria and defeated rival of General Wu were being [illegible] in by flood [illegible] and would be unable to attack the remnant of General Wu's forces [illegible] during the absence of [illegible] in the Shanghai district

Thus the outbreak anticipated between Chang Tso Lin and forces of Wu which was the main [illegible] feared as a result of the impending war has been averted it was believed here today

Visit Foreign Office

PEKING China [illegible] the foreign [illegible] office [illegible] the Chinese government is endeavoring [illegible] War Members interviewed Chi Shieh Yuang [illegible] received assurances that [illegible] were en dead [illegible] have [illegible]

Dawes Easily Holds Up Under Nebraska Heat

This is a fine [illegible] its good old Nebraska weather remarked Charles G Dawes republican nominee for vice president, when he was asked Saturday morning at the home of S H Burnham whether he felt any ill effects from the high temperature

He appeared to have recovered entirely from his indisposition of the day before Apparently he was standing the heat better than some of the others [illegible] with him and were no [illegible] the extreme weather of a corn growing [illegible]

Governor Bryan was seen by newspaper men during the forenoon and asked whether he had any comment on his adversary's speech. He declined to discuss it on the ground that such action would be discourteous to Mr Dawes while he was still in Lincoln

It is possible however that in a day or two Bryan may have something to say about the republican vice presidential candidate's [illegible] the democratic standard bearer John W Davis is trying to straddle the issue of socialism which Dawes declared to be the real issue of the campaign

The governor may also refer to Dawes condemnation of reclamation projects as something of vital importance to the commercial and agricultural development of western Nebraska

SOVIETS PLAN TO SEIZE ISLAND

Russian Vessel Reported Enroute To Wrangel Island. Claimed By U. S., Under Orders To Establish Soviet Ownership.

[illegible]

DELAY HOP-OFF UNTIL SUNDAY

Globe Airmen Forced To Postpone Jump To Labrador Because Of Unfavorable Weather. Radio Report States.

[illegible]

Franks Case Cost Quarter Of Million Estimate Reveals

CHICAGO Aug 30 — The cost of deciding between hanging and prison for Nathan F Leopold Jr and Richard Loeb for kidnaping and murdering Robert Franks will amount to a quarter of a million [illegible] according to a compilation of estimates by state and defense Fees of mental experts make up the big items of both state and defense bills

DAWES AND BRYAN FRATERNIZE

Political Rivals In Friendly Converse

—Photo by McDonald

Governor Charles W Bryan democratic nominee for vice president and Charles G Dawes his republican opponent are shown here talking over old times in Lincoln more than thirty years ago Dawes called on the governor Saturday morning and the picture was taken during their interview in Bryan's private office

POLITICS NOT DISCUSSED AS NOMINEES MEET

Rivals For High Office Talk About Beauties of Lincoln and Its People---Enjoy Reminiscenses of Events Over Thirty Years Ago.

Charles G Dawes and Governor Charles W Bryan rivals in the race for vice president of the United States got together Saturday morning held a ten-minute interview in private in the executive office at the capitol posed for a series newspapers and movie photographs, and shook hands cordially on parting

The meeting of the two men occurred a few minutes before 12 o'clock when Mr Dawes arrived at the governor's office accompanied by Francis Kilkenny, his personal campaign manager Col George A Paddock his assistant secretary, and Col A J Denman who is traveling with the republican nominee as a bodyguard

Shaking hands [illegible] with [illegible] Pa[illegible] private secretary to the governor General Dawes walked toward the open door of the private office where Governor Bryan was [illegible] [illegible] came him the [illegible]

How are you governor?" said Dawes with an expansive smile [illegible] as [illegible] lands

I'm pleased to see you gen[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] the door

No Reference to Politics

What was said between the two could not be overheard but [illegible] after the conference ended [illegible] to politics

[illegible]

Say Service Poor On Crete Branch Missouri Pacific

[illegible]

McGARRAH APPOINTED

[illegible] general board

Bryan Says Half Of Nebraska Voters Are Independents

[illegible] Nebraska [illegible] independent [illegible] was in excess of 40,000

APPOINT YOUNG AGENT GENERAL

Selection Of New Yorker To Supervise Temporarily The Payments Of Germany Announced by Reparation Commission.

PACT OF LONDON FORMALLY SIGNED

No Pomp Or Ceremony As Diplomats Affix Signatures To Documents Which Nations Hope Restore European Equilibrium.

(Associated Press)

PARIS Aug 30—The appointment of Owen D Young of New York as [illegible] general [illegible] on commission [illegible] today [illegible]

(Continued on Page Six)

READY TO OPEN FAIR GROUNDS

Exhibits Going Up and Livestock Arriving Hourly For Big Nebraska Exposition Beginning Sunday Morning

ENTRIES GENERALLY LARGER THAN 1923

Streets Gravelled and Drainage System Installed—Have Emergency Hospital—Loud Speaker to Be Used For Announcements.

Exhibits are going up livestock is arriving hourly and the grounds are completely ready for the opening of the fifty sixth annual Nebraska state fair and exposition Sunday morning. Concessions were running Saturday and some of them had been for several days. Wiring was being rapidly finished Saturday morning on the public address system or loud speaker being installed at the race track to facilitate race announcements and to enable everyone in the grandstand to hear the words and music of the vaudeville acts and Ernie Young's musical revue that will be staged each day

Most of the livestock was expected Saturday afternoon and evening. Eighty two carloads are coming from the Iowa state fair at Des Moines and the entire show at the Nebraska fair will probably fill 200 cars. Slightly larger entries in nearly all classes indicate a larger fair than ever this year

Unveil Butter Statue

The butter statue usually kept veiled until the opening proper was uncovered Saturday morning. "Milk More Good Cows" is the inscription labelling a dairy cow about 5 feet high with her calf standing on a flower strewn patch of ground all done in pure creamery butter by J E Wallace formerly of Lincoln who visits a number of fairs each year doing similar work. The Nebraska Creamery Butter Manufacturers association sponsors the statue

Farm products exhibits were being placed Saturday morning. Douglas Washington and Kearney counties already had their county collective exhibits placed and the framework for the horticultural exhibit was finished

Farm machinery was being hauled

(Continued on Page Six)

MRS. SHAVER SCORES BRYAN

Wife of Chairman of Demo National Committee Wants to Know Why Nominee Continues to "Harp Upon" Defense Day.

FAIRMONT W Va Aug 30—In a letter which she declares is not intended to be a political article but a patriotic endorsement of national defense day Mrs Clem L Shaver wife of the chairman of the democratic national committee condemns the pacifist movement and says the best way to prepare for peace is to show the world that we are ready for an emergency

At one point in her lengthy letter which was addressed today to the Fairmont West Virginian Mrs Shaver refers to Charles W Bryan democratic vice presidential candidate a well known pacifist and asks why Mr Bryan continues to pick at and harp upon the coming observance of national defense day insisting upon the coming observance of national defense day insisting upon designating it a militaristic program

Inmates Fail In Third Dash For Freedom

Fa Leigh and Alice Cummings aged 17 and 18 made their third escape from the state training school for girls at Geneva on Friday night but were recaptured Saturday morning according to word received on the long distance telephone by the board of control from Miss Lena Ward superintendent of the institution

After they had broken out Wednesday night and [illegible] from the [illegible] window [illegible] ground and [illegible] been returned the next day [illegible] farmhouse a few miles away the girls were [illegible]

[illegible]

Davis Starts Tour Sunday

[illegible] VALLEY Aug [illegible]

[illegible] undetermined

The text of General Dawes speech delivered at the university Stadium Friday night will be found on page 3

Showers Middle Of Week, Outlook

WASHINGTON Aug 30 — The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys Fair first part and partly cloudy probably local showers middle or latter part cool Monday and temperature near normal thereafter

WOULD REMOVE FARM PROBLEM FROM POLITICS

General Dawes Touches On Agricultural Relief Measures In Address At University Stadium Formally Opening His Campaign As Vice Presidential Candidate.

With politicians to the right of him politicians to the left of him politicians in front of and behind him Charles G Dawes volleyed and thundered his denunciation of "politicians and demagogues" in his speech at the University of Nebraska stadium Friday evening

Stormed at with verbal shot and shell straight from the mouth of "hell and Maria" the light brigade of g o p managers officeholders and candidates who are depending on the picturesque personality of the vice presidential nominee to carry them through at the election meekly sat through it all

[illegible] the candidate [illegible] applause [illegible] when Mr Dawes became [illegible] focus in his [illegible] politicians who [illegible]

Between [illegible] and [illegible] people [illegible] the speaker [illegible] Bryan [illegible] August 8—a [illegible] Dawes meeting

Removal of the agricultural problem from [illegible] solution [illegible] in partisan [illegible] same methods of procedure as brought an end to the European reparations [illegible] was advocated by Mr Dawes

Before beginning his set address dealing with agricultural problems advance copies of which had been given to the press Mr Dawes turned his forensic guns on Robert M La Follette whom he charged with attacking and attempting to overthrow the America constitution. The Ku Klux Klan was not mentioned

La Follette the speaker declared is backed by all the radical and revolutionary elements in the United States. The socialist party he said has refrained from nominating [illegible] ticket and is supporting the Wisconsin man as the best way to keep the red flag flying

(Continued on page five)

RIOTING BREAKS FORTH ANEW IN ILLINOIS CITY

Shooting In Mining Center Believed To Be Outgrowth of Trial of Shelton Brothers For Slaying of Constable Cagle, Klansman, In Flare-Up Last February.

ORDER TROOPS TO HERRIN.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug 20.—Acting on authority from Governor Small, Adjt. Gen. Carlos E. Black at 2 o'clock this afternoon put in a long distance call to Carbondale, Ill., to order troops to Herrin

(Associated Press)

HERRIN Ill, Aug 30—Six men were killed and several reported injured in a clash on the streets of Herrin today. The shooting was believed to be an outgrowth of the trial of Carl and Earl Shelton, brothers, for the slaying of Constable Caesar Cagle Ku Klux Klansman, in rioting last February 8

The known dead are Deputy Sheriff Bud Allison, Green Dunning Chester Reid Charles Willard, Otto Roland and Dewey Newholt

According to an unverified report, a call was sent to Governor Small at Springield for troops

The shooting occurred about two blocks from the city court building It is said to have started when two automobiles passed each other and men from each began firing

Reporters Barred

Three bodies were taken to one morgue and one to another. Two died in hospitals. All were locked and could not be entered by newspaper reporters

The case against Carl and Earl Shelton [illegible] charged with the murder of Constable Cagle Ku Klux Klansman in the rioting here last February 8 was dismissed in Herrin City court today by States Attorney Delos Duty on the grounds of insufficient evidence

The clash was on West Monroe street not far from the Herrin City court where the trials have been in progress since August 19 following indictments returned by the special grand jury which investigated the February rioting

The shooting occurred about 1 30 o'clock. Within half an hour the excitment had subsided, at least temporarily

In the confusion it was difficult to learn what started the gunfire and witnesses were reluctant to tell what they had seen

The number of injured could not be ascertained an hour after the outbreak. According to an unverified report one of the Shelton brothers was among the wounded

THE WEATHER.

LINCOLN Neb Aug 30—Forecast for tonight and Sunday
For Lincoln and Vicinity Generally fair and cooler tonight and Sunday
For Nebraska Partly overcast tonight and Sunday cooler tonight and in southeast portion Sunday

The temperatures

[illegible] a m	86	11 a m	91
[illegible] a m	86	12 noon	94
9 a m	84	1 p m	96
[illegible] a m	88	2 p m	96

Wind velocity at 12 30 P M today 18 miles per hour

Weather throughout the state at 7 a m today clear

Highest temperature a year ago today was 84 lowest 6[illegible]

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum
[illegible] A M	80	67	52
12 30 P M	96	[illegible]2	32

Sun and Moon.

Sun rises 5 51 a m
Sun sets [illegible]3 p m
Moon rises 6 [illegible] a m
Moon sets [illegible] 28 p m

QUAKER RECORDED

WASHINGTON Aug 30—A P)—The record of an earthquake last night described as of rather severe proportion was found this morning on the seismographs at Georgetown university. Father Tondoroff in charge of the station estimated that the shock centered about 6 000 miles from Washington and believes it may have been in the region of Japan

MANY INJURED IN NEW YORK CRASH

Score of Victims Of Train Collision Taken To Rochester.

(Associated Press)

ROCHESTER N Y Aug 30—More than twenty victims of the crash of the Detroit Erie and Lake Shore Limited fast New York Central trains at Savanah early today, were brought here on relief trains

Others injured in the crash were taken to Syracuse

None Fatally Hurt.

NEW YORK Aug 30—Twenty-three passengers and four train employes were injured none fatally in the rear end collision of two passenger trains three two miles west of Syracuse early today said a statement issued at the offices of the New York Central railroad here

Before 9 Tonight

Phone your Want Ad in before 9 tonight, so that your ad will be corectly classified in all city and mail editions

No matter what your want is, and how soon you want it a Want Ad in the Big Sunday Star will do it for you

STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Here in Lincoln

Roberts, Undertaker.—Adv.

Quimby Furnace & Roofing. B2417. Adv.

Kruse Cornice and Roofing Co.—B4413.—Adv.

Ford Cars sold on easy payments. R. Hussong, 18th & O.—Adv.

Labor Day most Grocery and Meat Markets will close by noon or earlier. Adv.

Auction, 820 O St., Saturday afternoon and evening. Furniture. Emerson piano just right for Frat. house.

Speeding Charge—Dick Hazelrigg, 135 M street, University Place, was arrested by Officer Major Gross this morning, charged with speeding.

Harry Reed wishes to announce that he has severed connections with Taylors and will open for himself with a complete line of athletic goods. Watch for opening announcement.—Adv.

Wife Asks Divorce — Corena May filed suit in District court Saturday for divorce from Henry May on grounds of cruelty. They were married May 1, 1923, in Kansas City, Kas. She asked alimony.

Say No Tail Light—E. J. Ryan, 1601 North Thirty-second street, is to appear next week in police court on a charge by Officer Schappaugh that he was driving his car Friday evening without a tail light.

No-fun Check Charge—Alex Snodgrass was brought to Lincoln Friday by Constable Immenhausen from Elmwood, Neb., to face a no-fund check charge. He is being held at the county jail pending hearing of the charge.

Revoke Driver's License —C. G. Green was fined $10 and costs by Police Judge Chappell Saturday morning on a charge of speeding. On a similar complaint, the license of Vern Fulerton, a taxi driver, was ordered revoked.

Appear Next Week. — J. Kehler, 146 B street, and A. L. Erickson, 1447 T street, were charged by Officer Schappaugh Friday afternoon with parking autos in violation of the ordinance. They are to appear next week in police court.

Parked Too Long.—Jimmie James, 1215 North Thirtieth street, and G. F. Haskell were booked at the police station Friday afternoon and this morning on charges of violating the two hour parking ordinance. They are to appear in police court September 5.

Berg Home From Trip—City Clerk Berg returned Friday evening from a two weeks' motor trip through Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado and returned to his desk in the city hall Saturday morning. While away he visited with a brother at Cheyenne Wells, Colo.

City Hall Closes Monday. —City Clerk Berg announced Saturday that the city hall will be closed all day Monday so that employes may take part in Labor day activities or attend the motor races at the state fair. The council meeting has been postponed until Tuesday afternoon.

Continue Case—The case of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Farber, 101 West J street, charged by a neighbor with disturbing the peace, was continued in police court Saturday morning for ninety days. Judge Chappell cautioned the couple against being the cause of any further complaints during that time.

Thirteenth Opened For Fair—The widening of Thirteenth street from P to O has progressed sufficiently, according to City Engineer D. L. Erickson, to permit of opening the thoroughfare to traffic during state fair week. Parking of cars will be permitted on the concrete base along each side he said.

Two Are Fined.—Anna Blessing and Lou Little, who were arrested Tuesday by officers between Omaha and Lincoln, were each fined $100 and costs Friday afternoon when they pleaded guilty before Justice Stevens on charges of possession of liquor. Little was unable to pay the fine and was committed to jail.

Paving on O Street—With the beginning of the repaving of O street from Seventh to Eighth Saturday morning, the last block but one of the original paving with cedar blocks in Lincoln will be done away with, City Engineer D. L. Erickson said. A strip 13 feet wide on each side of the street is being repaved with brick.

Bid on City Gasoline—Bids were opened in the council chamber at the city hall Saturday for the purchase of 10,000 gallons of new navy gasoline for the use of the city's motor equipment. The Standard Oil company bid 13 cents per gallon, the Century Oil company 11 cents and the State Oil company 10½ cents. The bids were submitted for delivery in Lincoln.

Charges Cruelty—Suit for divorce on grounds of cruelty was filed by Lyrteen Patton in District court Saturday against Robert Patton. They were married in Marysville, Kas., July 29, 1923, and have no children.

Husband Wants Divorce — Henry A. Schoeman filed suit Saturday in District court asking a divorce from Alice Schoeman. He charges cruelty. They were married January 10, 1923 and have no children.

City Fuel Contracts Filed—A contract between the city of Lincoln and the Standard Oil company for the city's supply of fuel and lubricating oils for the use of the water and light department was filed Saturday with the city clerk for approval Tuesday by the city council. A contract between the city and the City Fuel company for the 1924-25 supply of coal for the same departments was also filed.

Deaths

Funeral services for Herbert S. Cronkhite, 1625 Burr street, will be held at the home at 3 p. m. Sunday in charge of Percy Jones. A. F. & A. M. No. 54 will be in charge of services at the grave in Wyuka. Members of the lodge are to meet at the Masonic temple at 2:30 Sunday. The body is being held at Castle, Roper & Matthews.

Funeral services for Prof. F. W. Sanford will be held at the home, 2017 Washington street, at 3:30 p. m., Sunday. Rev. Dean R. Leland officiating. Burial will be in Wyuka. The pallbearers will be:

Max Westerman, Dr. Fred Upson, Dean W. E. Sealock, Dr. H. W. Orr, Judge Frederick Shepherd, Prof. E. L. Hinman, O. J. Fee, Prof. Paul E. Sears.

William McGinity, 47 years old, died in Lincoln at 4:15 p. m. Friday. His home was at Palmyra, Neb. He leaves two sisters, Rose of Palmyra and Mrs. Mary Walters of Enid, Okla., and three brothers, Hugh G. of Lincoln, Edward of College View and Frank of Collinsville, Okla. The body is being held at Splain and Schnell's chapel.

Funeral services for William McGinity will be held at St. Leo's church at Palmyra, Neb., at 10 a. m. Monday. Father Shanagher will be in charge of the services. Burial will be in Palmyra. The body will be held at Splain and Schnell's until 8 a. m. Monday.

Burial services for Mrs. Mary Lynch, formerly of Davey, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Bean in Pocatello, Idaho, were held at 9:30 a. m. Saturday in St. Patrick cemetery at Davey.

The body of Jesse E. Clark of Memphis, Neb., was taken to Ashland Thursday evening where funeral services were held at the Christian church at 2 p. m. Saturday. Interment was in Ashland cemetery.

The body of Edward Keenan of Denver was taken to Denver Friday evening for funeral and burial.

About People

Midshipman Otis Gregg, son of Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Gregg, and Midshipman John L. De Tar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dt Tar, of University Place returned this morning after a summer cruise on the Wyoming. They were just outside Chesapeake bay during the recent storm and, though not suffering extreme discomfort, they have gained an idea of a storm at sea. During their summer cruise, they visited many European ports and were the guests of the governments, which gave them trips to many inland cities. Queen Wilhemina of Holland was particularly gracious to the summer cruisers. The two midshipmen will return to Annapolis September 26.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer.—Adv.

WEEKS SAYS TEST NOT MILITARISTIC

Cabinet Officer Makes Analysis Of Opposition To Defense Day.

(Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Analyzing arguments against defense test day, September 12, Secretary Weeks paid high tribute Friday night to American patriotic organizations and executives of states, cities and towns, at a dinner following a day's session devoted to pledging co-operation to the government in the test and explaining its purposes.

Religious sects "who are conscientious non-resisters," and "professional pacifists" were estimated by the secretary as forming about 80 per cent of the "organizational protests against the 'defense test.'" He denied that the test was a "militaristic gesture" or that it would be accepted as such in any foreign quarter.

Post Office Will Close Labor Day

All departments of the Lincoln and University Place post offices will be closed Monday, Labor Day, after 10 o'clock a. m. Sub-stations A, B and C will be closed all day. Regular Sunday collections will be made but no rural deliveries will be made Labor Day.

MAGGI TO SPEAK

E. G. Maggi of Lincoln has accepted an invitation to deliver the Columbus day address at Omaha, October 12, in the Brandeis theatre.

TO CHOOSE MINISTER.

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 30. — The congregation of the First Baptist Church will vote next Sunday on a call to its pastorate, which has been vacant for some weeks. Rebuilding of the church, recently destroyed by fire, will be understaken following the acceptance of the pastorate. The Rev. F. A. Cross of Odage, Ia., who has been supplying the pulpit, is under consideration.

New Location—
ENSIGN
Omnibus & Transfer Co.
1018 M
B5288 for your Baggage Orders. "BE SURE IT'S US."
Yellow Cabs B3323

SCHOOL OPENING PLANS ARE MADE

Classes In Grades and High Schools Start Monday, September 8.

Registration of New Students at High School to Begin Next Week.

Lincoln public schools will open Monday morning, September 8. There is every indication of a large attendance.

Registration of pupils who are just entering the Lincoln city schools is being taken care of next week both at the high school and at the junior high school buildings. All new pupils who are ready for the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades will register at the Central high school building at Twenty-second and J streets, any time from Monday until Friday of next week between the hours of 8:30 in the morning and 4:30 in the afternoon.

Pupils entering the 9B class of the ninth grade, who are new to the city or who are entering the public schools from private or parochial schools, may enroll any afternoon except Saturday of next week between the hours of 10:30 and 4:30 at the Twenty-sixth and O streets school. All 9B pupils not already registered will attend the junior high school at Twenty-sixth and O streets.

All 9A pupils new to the city or entering from private or parochial schools will register at the Whittier junior high schooll any day during the week except Saturday, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

All 7B pupils who are entering the Whittier junior high school for the first time from the surrounding elementary schools are asked to report at the Whittier school during the week in order to receive home room assignments.

In the elementary and departmental seventh and eighth grade schools it will not be necessary for pupils to register until Monday morning, September 8. All such pupils will then report to the schools of the districts in which they live.

District Boundaries Unchanged.

The following elementary schools will include classes from the kindergarten to the 6A class, inclusive: Bancroft, Bryant, Hawthorne, Clinton, Elliott, Hartley, Hayward, Lake View, Longfellow, McKinley and Saratoga. The boundaries of all elementary school districts will remain the same as last year, although it is anticipated by school authorities that transfers will be necessary in order to relieve over-crowding in a number of schools.

Park school will have a seventh grade in addition to the elementary classes.

Randolph school will have classes ranging from the kindergarten to the third grade inclusive.

In addition to the kindergarten and first six grades, the following schools will have classes in grades seven and eight: Belmont, Capitol, Everett, Prescott, Willard, Normal.

Complete junior high school organizations will be operated at the Whittier junior high school and at the school located at Twenty-sixth and O streets. These schools will accommodate pupils in grades 7, 8 and 9.

The senior high school, located at Twenty-second and J streets, will contain grades 10, 11 and 12 and in addition a number of ninth grade pupils.

A general teachers' meeting will be held Saturday morning, September 6, promptly at 10 o'clock at the senior high school auditorium. Teachers will meet with principals of the respective schools Saturday at 2 p. m. All positions have been filled and everything is in readiness to begin the year.

Chancellor Denies Treaty Charge Of Germany's "Guilt"

LONDON, Aug. 30.—(A. P.)—On the occasion of the adoption of the Dawes report, Chancellor Marx has issued in the name of the German government a proclamation thanking al the members of the reichstag who have contributed to bringing about this result, says a Berlin dispatch to Reuters.

The proclamation explains the attitude of the imperial government with regard to the question of the "war guilt" as follows: "The statement made by us in the treaty of Versailles, under overwhelming to the effect that Germany had let loose the World war through her aggression is contrary to the facts of history.

"The imperial government declares that it does not recognize this statement and that it is the just demand of the German people to be freed from the burden of this false charge. Until that is done and so long as a member of the comity of nations is branded as a criminal to humanity, no true understanding and reconciliation between the peoples can take place. The imperial government will take the opportunity of bringing this declaration before the notice of foreign governments."

Briefly Told News From the Wires

DES MOINES, Ia.—Five dead, five others reported near death in local hospitals and a dozen injured less seriously was the toll last night of the ammonia tank explosion which Thursday morning wrecked the grocery store of Prentiss Vallandingham, near Fort Des Moines.

WASHINGTON. — In connection with the proposed trip of the Shenandoah to the west coast and to central points, the navy department Friday ordered squads of men who have been trained at Lakehurst to the air stations at San Diego, Seattle and Fort Worth, Tex. They will organize train crews to operate the mooring masts already erected at those points.

WASHINGTON — Efforts of the Rusisan soviet government to recover possession of legation and other properties in China owned by the czarist government appear successful, the state department was informed last night.

ROCKLAND, Me. — The superdreadnaught West Virginia, the last capital ship the United States navy will complete in the ten year limitation of armaments period, successfully passed a twelve hour full power endurance run Friday.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Electrical storms, unaccompanied by rain, early today vented their fury over the great forest belt of the Conconino reserve in Northern Arizona and had fanned sparks of ignition into more than forty fires sweeping an area of about seventy-five miles, according to advices received by forestry officials.

Sheriff Writes $10,000 Check---Amount Collected On Bank Taxes

Sheriff Claude P. Hensel wrote a check for $10,829.52 to County Treasurer A. E. Sutherland as the first settlement on distress warrants for delinquent 1923 personal taxes. He has nearly the same amount on hand yet, which will be turned over to the treasurer as soon as it can be recorded in the sheriff's tax books and returns can be made on warrants collected.

The response to the notices sent out—giving fifteen days for the voluntary payment of the tax—has been very good, Mr. Hensel says. This time is given before warrants are served.

In case warrants are served and the sheriff is forced to make levy on personal property for payment of the tax, as provided by law, the expense of such action adds considerably to the tax bill. Immediate response to notices of delinquent taxes makes this unnecessary.

HEAVY TRAFFIC SEEN ON D. L. D.

Auto Club Survey Shows Many States Represented In Passing Cars.

An average of 1,484 vehicles a day were recorded in the traffic survey taken on the D. L. D. east of Havelock the week of August 17 to 23 under supervision of the Lincoln Automobile club. Thirty-five other states, two Canadian provinces and the District of Columbia were represented in the total of 10,037 vehicles. For the week of August 20 to 26, 1922, an average of 877 cars passed a day. Iowa led foreign states with 479.

Sunday showed the greatest total traffic in all classes, Lancaster county, other counties and other states, largely due to pleasure driving. In the interstate traffic this effect was not so noticeable.

Lancaster county commercial traffic was heaviest on Wednesday and Thursday, the middle of the week, while from other counties it was heaviest on Saturday.

On every day of the seven eastbound traffic exceeded west-bound among Lancaster county vehicles, westbound exceeded east bound among other county vehicles, and other state vehicles about balanced up.

The figures follow:

Date	Lancaster	Other Counties	Other States
17	1,433	667	305
18	658	354	240
19	606	321	261
20	700	314	269
21	662	361	225
22	622	381	249
23	751	464	215
Totals	5,402	2,862	1,773

LONG TERM FOR MUTINY LEADER

Alleged Ringleader Of Filipino Scouts Must Serve Twenty Years.

(Associated Press.)

MANILA, Aug. 30.—Thomas Riveral, Fifty-seventh infantry, alleged ringleader of a band of Filipino scouts, fifteen of whom were found guilty of mutiny, at an army court-martial here today was sentenced to twenty years in prison.

Sentence was imposed on all of the convicted scouts today after the prosecution rested and counsel for the fifteen submitted the case for decision without argument. The court then found fourteen of the fifteen scouts guilty of causing mutiny. The remaining case was undecided.

Ten of the defendants were sentenced to five years in prison, two were given ten year sentences and another received a fifteen year term.

FAMILY OF FOUR HURT IN ACCIDENT

University Professor, Wife and Two Children Injured When Car Turns Over.

(Special to The Star.)

AUBURN, Neb., Aug. 30.—Professor Clarence Perkins of the University of North Dakota and his year-old son were brought here last night and placed in the Auburn hospital. They were victims of an automobile accident when the car in which they were riding turned over twice by going into a ditch in passing a team two miles east of Filley. Prof. Perkins received a concussion of the brain and was operated on this morning, and is resting as easy as could be expected. The infant son received a fracture of the upper left arm. Mrs. Perkins who was driving and the seven-year-old daughter escaped with minor bruises.

Restrictions On Parking Autos At Fair Are Removed

Restrictions on the parking of automobiles at the Nebraska state fair grounds, enforced the last few years, have been removed by the fair management.

Certain streets, especially those carrying heavy traffic and the extremely narrow ones, will not be open to parking. Restricting these few steets still leaves most of the ground open for parking.

No space will be reserved for anyone for auto parking purposes. The management has adopted the policy of "first come, first served." The past system of "zones" has been abolished.

Signs will mark the streets and spaces on the grounds where parking is not permitted. Guards will be instructed as to how automobiles should be parked to cause the least amount of confusion. The parking force will direct the work.

Embargo On Arms To Cuba Is Raised

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(A. P.)—The embargo imposed several months ago to prevent shipment of arms to Cuba was raised today by President Coolidge.

The action was taken by presidential proclamation on the basis of official information indicating that the emergency which caused the embargo out of internal disturbances in Cuba, had been brought to an end.

A Woman Of 64 Stages All Night Swimming Party

VENICE, Cal., Aug. 30.—(A. P.)—An all night swimming party to celebrate the sixty-fourth birthday of Mrs. Anna E. Van Skike was launched off the end of the Venice pier at 8:15 last night.

Mrs. Van Skike, a life long devotee of swimming, dived off the crowded pier and struck out into the Pacific ocean.

Two life guards trailed the elderly mermaid in a rowboat with instructions to remain awake all night and remain with her to put about on the homeward voyage in order to be back at the pier in time for breakfast.

BIDS ARE OPENED FOR PAVING WORK

City Officials Prepare For Awarding Contracts In Three Districts.

City Clerk Berg and City Engineer Erickson opened bids Saturday morning preparatory to awarding contracts at the meeting of the city council Tuesday afternoon for the construction of a sewer district and three paving districts.

In alley paving district No. 135, between Ryons and Sewell and Nineteenth and Worthington streets, Reimers-Kauffman company's bid of $2,821.60 dwas the lowest. Martin-Day company bid $2,866.40.

For the paving of the alley between P and Q from Fourteenth to Sixteenth street, Reimers-Kauffman company was the lowest bidder. Their figure was $1,069.62. Martin-Day company bid $1,094.71.

The Cochrane Construction company was the lowest bidder for the paving of Pear street from Twenty-seventh to the alley east of Twenty-eighth street. The price was $2,974.20. The Abel Construction company's bid was $2,995.90. The Pear street work will be done with asphalt while the two alleys will be paved with brick.

J. L. Deffenbaugh's bid of $994 was the only one submitted on sewer district No. 286, Apple street from Thirty-seventh to Thirty-eighth street, and Thirty-eighth 1500 north from Apple street.

Other bids opened included those for the purchase of a grader for the street department. These bids were submitted:

Highway Maintenance company, $595; Hatfield-Penfield Steel company, $446.12; Nebraska Culvert and Manufacturing company, two bids, $820 and $937.60; J. D. Adams and company, $950, and Russell Grader company, $668.

To Feature Dawes Composition In Concert at Beach

"Melody," the composition by General Charles G. Dawes, will be a feature of the concert given by the Nebraska State band Sunday evening at Capitol Beach. Jay I. Williams is to give saxophone solos. Arthur J. Babich is director of the band and Ralph Fetterman the manager. Following is the program to be given:

Characteristic march, "The Joker," M. L. Lake. Fox trot, "Follow the Swallow," Henderson.

Overture, "Wanderers Ziel," Suppe. "The Bear Cat," Huffine.

Saxophone solo, "Marcheta," Schertzinger; J. I. Williams.

Waltz, "Melody," General Charles G. Dawes. Characteristic, "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," Jessel.

A ragtime traversty on "Sextette from Lucia," Harry L. Alford.

March, "Wagner," Troutman. Trombone novelty, Fillmore.

"The Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa.

Sullivan Again Robbed of Chickens

For the third time in three years, John Sullivan, farmer living 10 miles south on the Fourteenth street road, has been robbed of chickens. He reported to the sheriff's office Saturday that someone had visited his place during the previous night and had taken seventy chickens. Sullivan was at Cortland and did not discover the theft until his return.

Building Permits Total $1,948,091

Figures compiled at the city engineer's office Saturday show that during the first eight months of 1924 the department had issued building permits totalling $1,948,091. Of this $179,688 represented permits issued during August, of which $149,188 was for the building of new homes and $30,500 for construction of business places. During August 1923 the permits totalled $254,079.

SAN SALVADOR—Honduran government forces have been routed by rebels near Cucuyagua, abandoning their dead and wounded and much war material, said a dispatch Friday from revolutionary sources.

We Will Be Closed All Day Monday Labor Day
APEX
CLEANERS & DYERS
P. M. Plamondon, Pres. William John, Mgr.

SEVEN KILLED IN GASOLINE BLAST

Six Others Probably Fatally Injured And Seven Burned In Pittsburg.

Explosion Comes When Large Tank Drained Into Storage Reservoir.

(Associated Press.)

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 3—An explosion of gasoline late Friday in the garage of the People's Natural Gas Co., Forbes street, took a toll of seven lives, three of them boys, and caused probable injury to six persons and less serious injury to seven others.

A part of the People's Natural Gas building was wrecked and adjoining buildings were shaken by the blast. The property damage was estimated at $10,000.

The explosion occurred when a 1,500 gallon tank of gasoline was being drained into the storage tank at the garage. Four automobiles in the garage and six others standing in the street were destroyed by fire which followed the blast. Flames shot through windows and doorways of the building from the truck which had hauled the gasoline tank into the garage. Officials of the company declare they could assign no cause for the blast.

Scenes of wildest confusion followed until police reserves arrived and established fire lines. Windows within a radius of eight blocks were shattered.

The dead are:

John Messina, 6; Robert McFalls, 7; Patsy Degranzia, Patrick Kane, James Montgomery, 7, and Francis Brown and Edward Burnish. The boys were playing in the street near the garage.

The majority of those seriously injured were standing near the garage. The clothing was burned from some of them and they were hurled some distance by the concussion

MANY MADE HOMELESS.

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 30.—(A. P.)—Seven hundred families were rendered homeless by a fire yesterday which swept that portion of the city situated along the Yangtse river. The international institute and the warehouse of Barry & Dodwell, Ltd., were destroyed.

LONDON IS PLEASED.

LONDON, Aug. 30—(A. P.)—The adoption by the German reichstag of the bills reuired to make the Dawes plan operative registered a great and hardly expected triumph which in England is hailed as completely opening a new era in the history of Europe's post-war politics.

Order Probe Of Slaying Of a U. S. Woman In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 30. — (A. P.)—The American embassy here has telegraphed the United States consul at Guadalajara to make an immediate investigation and report on press dispatches to the effect that an American woman has been killed and her body mutilated by a band of robbers who attacked a party of tourists near Ixtlan and San Marcos in the state of Jalisco.

NEW Turkish Baths FOR
All aches, pains, colds, etc., at the Lundahl Bath and Massage Parlors second floor, Fraternity Building. Lady attendant for Ladies.
Max Johnson, Masseur, Proprietor.

The slight additional cost of brick is a good investment. Specify Yankee Hill Brick.

HAY FEVER
Our treatments will give you instant relief from hay fever.
DRS. CRABTREE & CRABTREE, Specialists.
in Chronic, Nervous and Female diseases.
1505 O Phone B1371 Lincoln, Neb.

September 1st Is Almost Here

September first is drawing near! That is the date on which thousands of Lincoln families will "move"---some into newly purchased homes of their own; some into new apartments; others into other rented quarters; detached houses, duplexes and furnished rooms.

With this great market of families looking for places of abode best suited to their needs and tastes, you should have no excuse for having vacant property two weeks from now---if you act now. And to room renters, remember the State Fair.

Phone B1234 Right Now, and tell a want ad taker what property you have for rent or sale, and all of the details that a prospective renter or buyer will want to know.

If you do this Now, you will avoid the loss of revenue that results from vacant property.

If you happen to be one of the thousands who are going to move, you will find a great list of offerings in tomorrow's Big Sunday Star.

Turn to the Want Ads the first thing tomorrow morning. You will find just what you want.

Star Want Ads Bring Results!

RIALTO THUR-FRI. SAT.
COOLED BY CHILLED AIR
A Story of Mystery, Thrills and Adventure.
JACKIE COOGAN
In His Best Picture
"LONG LIVE THE KING"
NEWS—FABLE TOPICS.
"VIVIAN"
The Wonder Boby MISSES AVERY In Songs and Dances.
SHOWS START AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
COLONIAL THIS WEEK
COOLED BY TYPHOON BREEZES
"BLUFF"
An unusual romance with Agnes Ayres and Antonio Moreno.
THE TELEPHONE GIRL
The Last Chapter.
"CAVE IN"
A Deluge of Laughter.
KINOGRAMS OF INTEREST.
SHOWS START AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

DANCE
TONIGHT
And Every Week Nite
Garden Academy

Dawes Urges Common Sense Method In Search For Solution of Farm Problems

Republican Vice Presidential Nominee Discusses Party's Promise To Bend Every Effort To Bring Equality To Agriculture Industry—Formally Opens Campaign With Address At University Stadium Friday Night.

The following is the text of the address given by General Charles G. Dawes last night at the university stadium.

I realize that because I happen to be a candidate for office, the question is naturally raised in your minds as to whether that fact disqualifies me to discuss the agricultural question as it should be discussed from the standpoint of national interest, and not party interest. Let me say at the beginning that both the republican and the democratic parties recognize the difficulties under which agricultural industry has been carried on during the last few years; that both are equally anxious to correct it; that in the betterment of the industry of agriculture, from which our people draw the means of existence and life itself, all parties and all the people must see the welfare, not simply of the American farmer, but of the American people. This question is a national question. It is a non-partisan and economic question. It must not be and can not be either discussed or settled as a party question.

It is the most serious economic question confronting our nation today. Upon its solution depends our future national prosperity.

This is no side issue. It is a most important and complex issue. In its solution we have no precedent to follow, for never in the history of the world, so far as I can find, has there been a country producing and exporting in large volume, at the same time, both the products of the farm and of industry.

The problem stated in the most simple terms is: How can equality in earning capacity be secured between agriculture and industry? What are the conditions of this problem which we confront? What is the situation?

Disparity in earning capacity of agricultural and industrial population is evidenced in unmistakable manner by the marked increase in savings deposits in industrial centers as compared with those in agricultural sections of the country.

The unsatisfactory condition of agriculture is most evident in the case of producers raising crops of which the available supply exceeds the domestic and consumptive demand. The distress of the wheat grower has been emphasized by leaders of agricultural organizations and by politicians seeking the support of agricultural communities but, as a matter of fact, the same general condition in varying degree applies to all branches of agriculture.

The agricultural and the industrial elements in our population are absolutely interdependent. Lasting industrial prosperity cannot exist if agriculture is in a state of depression, and, conversely, agriculture cannot prosper if industrial activities come to a standstill.

Fewer Farmers Fail.

While broad publicity has been given to the distress of the farmer, particularly the grain-grower, it is to be noted with satisfaction that during the period of post-war readjustment from which we are emerging the percentage of failures among farmers has been smaller than among those engaged in commercial pursuits and this would indicate that the American farmer has the courage, intelligence and resourcefulness required to solve the most difficult problem affecting his pursuit. The recent improvement in the agricultural situation must not be taken as evidence that the farmer's problem has worked out its own solution.

Within the last ninety days there has been a marked advance in grain prices which is a natural result of the operation of the law of supply and demand.

The good fortune of the American farmer is attributed to the fact that there is an estimated shortage of 200,000,000 bushels in the Canadian wheat crop as compared with that harvested last year, and when one considers that the Canadian crop of 1923 furnished almost one-half of the total requirements of wheat importing countries it is evident that a shortage in this most important source of supply is of vital interest to all European countries which are largely dependent upon their imports for their bread supply. In addition to the Canadian situation, extensive drouth has been reported in Russia eliminating that country as a source of supply. Furthermore, the uncertainty attending the maturing of our corn crop has doubtless had a sentimental effect upon the prices of all grain in this country. It should be emphasized that all of the factors contributing to the present price level of grain are temporary in their nature and cannot be counted upon in the future. This statement should relegate the absurd and demagogic claim that the recent advance in grain has been engineered by the so-called interests, for political purposes.

The unsatisfactory condition of the growers of grain and live stock has been so widely heralded through the press and upon the platform that one is inclined to believe that the agricultural depression is confined to these particular classes of growers but upon inquiry it becomes evident that the distress is general and consequently its cause must be fundamental.

Passing from the raising of field crops to the intensive form of agriculture, we find, for instance, that the growers of fruits in California have been unable on the average to realize a profit from their operations during the last two years. Citrus fruit growers are feeling keenly the increasing competition of Florida and there have been carried over from last year's crop large surpluses of raisins and prunes which naturally act as depressing factors on the price for the new crop. This year's drouth may relieve the California situation temporarily just as the Canadian horticulturist benefits the grain grower. The potato grower has passed through the same experience which until recently has affected growers of grain and his improved condition is due not to any fundamental change in the situation but to a curtailment of supply through the ravages of the boll weevil.

Unregulated Production Harmful.

Foremost among the causes responsible for the unsatisfactory condition of agriculture in this country is unregulated production. Until production is brought more nearly into line with consumptive demand there can be no permanent betterment in the agricultural situation. Under the stimulus of war time demand our wheat acreage increased from forty-seven million acres, which was the average for the period 1909 to 1913, to nearly seventy-million acres in 1919 since which time there has been a substantial decline, but the 1923 acreage, although 29 per cent below the maximum, still shows an increase of six million, four hundred thousand acres, or 13½ per cent over the pre-war period, 1909 to 1913. In this connection, I would call your attention to the fact that of this existing increase in acreage, the states of Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska have contributed five million, one hundred and twenty thousand acres. While this expansion in wheat production has been going on in the United States, the prairie province of Canada have increased their acreage 55 per cent, or over eleven million acres.

It is an admitted fact that in the case of any agricultural commodity of which we raise a substantial surplus, the price obtainable for this surplus in the world's markets establishes in a general way the price level of the entire crop. This being true, it is significant that while we exported about fifteen per cent of our wheat crop during the pre-war years 1909 to 1913, 1920 practically 44 per cent of the crop was exported and in 1923, a year of lighter production, about 26 per cent of the crop was exported. In other words, the percentage of our wheat crop sold in the world's markets has, since pre-war years, almost doubled and consequently has had an increased tendency toward the maintenance of our price level on the basis of the world's market. Since the period 1909 to 1913, the increase in the average annual exports of wheat from the United States exceeds by ten million bushels the average annual export of wheat from Russia prior to the war.

While there has been a marked decrease in our wheat acreage since the year of maximum seeding, 1919, (about 29 per cent), it is discouraging to note that the report of the United States department of agriculture, under date of August 15, dealing with intended seeding of wheat this fall, indicates that an increase of 7 per cent is contemplated by winter wheat growers. The value of this least affords an indication of the effect an advance price has upon production. This tendency to ignore domestic consumptive demand in our seeding and planting operations is equally evident in the fruit industry of California, notwithstanding the very substantial investment required in the development of orchards and vineyards. In the case of rasin grapes, the pre-war world's crop was about 150,000 tons of which a little over one-half was produced in the state of California. Today, the vineyard acreage in California under normal conditions, would produce over 300,000 tons, and there are still many thousands of acres under cultivation which have not yet come into bearing. As a reult of this unwarranted expansion, there has been carried over from last year, a surplus of raisins nearly equal to an entire pre-war crop and the same condition exists in the prune industry. The general situation in California is clearly shown by the fact that while the 1923 production of fruit crops was 127,000 tons greater than that of 1922, the farm value of the 1923 crop was $42,300,000 less than that of the previous year.

Production Costs High.

If our established standards of living and the cost of labor, materials and services required in agricultural operations were on a parity with those existing in competing countries, we might with satisfaction, look upon our production of exportable surpluses, but in the case of wheat, and to a lesser extent it is true of other commodities, our production costs are materially higher than thoe of other surplus producing countries whose products we meet in competition in the world markets. The recent report of the United States tariff commission indicates that our Canadian neighbors, although they enjoy substantially the same standards of living which are found in our agricultural sections, produced last year's wheat crop at a cost approximating 57 per cent of our production costs in the northwestern staes. If this is true of Canada, it is clear that our position relative to the Argentine (our next largest competitor) would be still more unfavorable, owing to the differences in standards of living and the cheapness of labor obtaining in South America.

With truly American spirit, desiring to accomplish the development of our resources in the immediate future, we have undoubtedly put under cultivation millions of acres of land which should have been conserved as a source of food supply for future generations, and in this connection, I would state that every reclamation project, whether by irrigation or drainage, furnishes added competition for existing cultivated farms, orchards and vineyards, at a time when we are already seriously embarrassed by overproduction in many lines.

Too Heavy Taxes.

That the farmer, in common with the entire American public, is suffering from the increased burdens of taxation is evidenced from the figures given by the secretary of agriculture in his report to the president last November. It is stated that property taxes paid by the owners of agricultural lands in 1920 amounted to $532,000,000 while in 1922 this amount increased to $787,000,000. The added burden of $265,000,000 is a factor worthy of serious consideration and can only lead to the conclusion that economies in federal, state and local governments are absolutely imperative.

Co-operative marketing has received the endorsement of the more important political parties. The theory underlying this form of marketing and distribution is unquestionably sound, but in the application of the principles involved, many serious difficulties have been encountered. Up to date experience has demonstrated that co-operative marketing has proven most effective in the case of farm, vineyard or orchard products, which are perishable or semi-perishable and which constitute, to a varying degree, natural monopolies, owing to the restricted areas in which the commodities can be produced. The fact that a certain method of marketing has proven successful in Denmark, with an area of less than one-quarter of the state of Nebraska, does not necessarily mean that it would bring the same results in a country comprising as vast an area as the United States.

Co-Operative Marketing Not a Cure-All.

The development of the practice of co-operative marketing must proceed slowly and upon sound lines. It must be borne in mind that such success as has been attained by co-operative organizations in this country is measured by a comparison with absolutely unorganized marketing conditions which existed prior to the organization of the co-operatives. Many of the best minds engaged in working out co-operative marketing problems are of the opinion that this form of distribution is of value chiefly in the case of commodities, the demand for which can be stimulated by national and international advertising and by the adoption of standards for grading, sorting, packing and processing which will make the quality uniformly dependable. Up to date the co-operative organizations have apparently been unable to exert any marked influence in the regulation of production, as is evidenced by the fact that the largest dried fruit co-operatives in California and the tobacco co-operatives of the south are all reported to be carrying burdensome surpluses into the new crop.

Cites Coolidge Commission.

The problems involved in co-operative marketing should receive most serious and continuous study to the end that this form of distribution may be established on sound lines which ultimately will bring results advantageous to the producer.

The announced intention of the president to appoint a commission to study the agricultural problem and to make recommendations to congress, precludes the possibility of a political discussion of any of the relief measures considered by congress or now under consideration by the leaders of various farmers' organizations.

The necessity for choosing a commission and for a thorough non-political study of the problem is evidenced by the fact that at no time has it been possible to secure, for any proposed plan of relief, the endorsement of all of the leading agricultural organizations. This is evidenced by the fact that during the last session of congress, the docket of the house committee on agriculture carried thirty-nine bills for agricultural relief, and the senate docket shows that thirteen bills were brought before that committee.

Farmers Can't Agree.

The farmers must organize—preferably on commodity basis—for the purpose of improving marketing facilities where present costs are burdensome or can be reduced, and what is of equal importance, for the purpose of colection and prompt dissemination of information in intelligible form which will aid in the working out of proper seeding and planting programs.

My name is attached to a plan evolved by a group of experts, of which I was one, recently summoned by the allies to suggest means for the settlement of the reparations question, which bids fair to result in the economic peace of Europe and the establishment of its normal consumptive demand for the products of the American farm and American industry. It will not be considered improper for me to say in this connection that, in my judgment, should the plan become operative as now seems likely, there will follow, without question, direct benefit to agriculture through increased demand particularly for pork products and specialty crops, and decided indirect benefit through the stimulation of industrial activity and consequent broadening of our domestic markets for agricultural products which always follows increased purchasing power.

Upon the agricultural problems we are listening, as a people, at this time, to three lines of argument.

Three Arguments.

First, a political discussion of the question from the stump. This consists of statements of what not only the farmer but every good citizen wants to see accomplished in the agricultural industry, without any practical suggestion as to the steps to be taken to achieve them. The implication underneath such arguments is that if the people will give their votes to some particular party that in some way, somehow, by some unknown and mysterious methods, these results will be reached. Since the agricultural problem is a wholly non-partisan and economic problem, this kind of debate is wholly destructive in its effect upon the chance to find proper solutions. It may be dismissed without consideration.

Second, the line of argument advanced by proponents of specific legislative remedies, able and not demagogic i nnature but in which conditions and statistics are necessarily viewed and presented from the standpoint of a conviction that their specific legislative remedy will be effective.

Third, the discussion by men sincere in their desire to find a remedy for the recurrence of the distressed condition through which the farmer has passed, but who thus far have not been able from their consideration of the facts and the relation of economic law thereto, to formulate a satisfactory and specific legislative remedy.

Finds No Remedy.

The mere fact that it is now possible to consider this question when the industry is not in the trough of a terrible depression, as it was sixty days ago, has its great advantages. It removes that obstacle to the gaining of perspective which immersion in immediate crisis always involves. In fact, there was never a better opportunity presented for thep roper consideration of constructive measures relative to an industry than exists at present, when a terrible experience, with its lesson, is so recent and a demonstration of the ultimate effects of economic law is at the same time before our eyes.

It is, however, one of the fundamental characteristics of human nature to be much more concerned with getting out of trouble than, when once out of it, to keep from getting in again. This we must guard against, or the opportunity may be lost.

Farmers Hard Hit.

The demand for the equality of treatment from the farming community, made without appeal to demagoguery or partisan feeling has been based upon broad principles. In the ten year pre-war period, there was a value in the commodities for which the farmers exchanged their products, which received by them, allowed them to exist in reasonable parity with other industry and without entailing undue hardships upon other industry.

During the period succeeding 1920, they not only no longer received in exchange for their products the former value, but the exchangeable value had diminished to a level rendering the industry in some sections no longer self-sustaining.

For this change in condition, during the two periods, which in certain sections of our country is so marked that extreme business prostration and suffering have existed, it is claimed that a number of things contribute, on the side of the effect of the war. The American price of farm products, as I stated before, are fixed by the price at which the exportable surplus is sold abroad in a competitive world market. In other words, unlike the conditions which exists in manufacturing, when a small surplus is sold abroad at the lower price, does not necessarily fix the American price for the bulk of our manufactures, the world price of a wheat surplus fixes the price for all American wheat at home.

Wants More Tariff.

But, in making a claim for equality for agriculture, the leading proponents of measure for agricultural relief have not assailed the American system of protection nor do they assail the policy of resricted immigration as a necessary national policy. They recognize that in the better buying power of labor, resulting from higher wages, there is a benefit in the increase in demand for farm products. While not asking a reversal of the national policy of protection of labor and manufacturing so long pursued by this government, recognizing that disaster not only to them but to agriculture as well might be involved, they do claim that the farmer has the right to be included in the governmental policy of protection—that it is as important that the great basic industry of agriculture be protected from the fixing of a price on the bulk of its products at home at the figure for which a surplus of them is sold abroad, as it is that labor and manufacturing be protected from unlimited foreign competition. In any plan they maintain it as a principle that the object of any measure of relief should be only the placing of the farmer in that fair relationship to other industries existed in the pre-war period.

Such relief, if the means for it can be found, is fair. The farmer does not ask sympathy. He demands justice.

Supply and Demand.

The position outlined by the proponents of agriculture relief is evidence that they regard properly the protective tariff and restricted immigration, more as a moral justification of the demands for agricultural relief than as the cause of the recent depression.

This is natural, for in the ten year pre-war period, the surplus of the farmers' products, as at present, was sold in the world market and he bought in a protected market.

Boosts Fordney Tariff.

Our policy of protection in no way eliminates the protection in no law of supply and demand within our own borders, but simply limits supply from abroad below a certain price level determined by the import duty. That the protective tariff was somewhat lower then than now in existence was because it was sufficient then to give labor and manufacturing their American market. At that time the manufacturing costs of production in Germany had not been lessened by the enormous decrease in the wages of labor there, caused by the degradation of the mark. Inflation of other European currencies had not then lessened other labor costs in Europe. The lower tariff, then, prevented ruinous foreign competition, as the Fordney tariff does now.

War Caused Depression.

As to restricted immigration, considering the two periods of before the war and since the war, the differences in the number of immigrants is not yet such as to be a real factor in the difference in labor costs. Other reasons have operated there, including the proper organization of labor for its own protection.

Fair consideration of all the elements in the situation leads one to the conclusion that the great underlying cause for the recent depression in agriculture has been the conditions resulting from the world war.

Agriculture has always suffered as a consequence of war. It was so in the United States following the Revolutionary war, beginning with the depresion of 1785; following the Napoleonic wars, beginning with the depression of 1808; following thel Civil war, beginning with the depression of 1873; and following the World war, beginning with the depression in agriculture of 1921. Indeed, during the present period after the World war, the distress in agriculture was not more acute than in the periods after the Civil war and the Napoleonic wars.

A period of war at first greatly stimulates agricultural production. The increase in the demand for agricultural products and the inflation of credits which accompany war creates a situation which brings its own reaction. When, after war, reaction manifests itself, as it does in general industry as well as in agriculture, agriculture as a rule revives more slowly than other industry. This is chiefly because agriculture is an industry whose entrance is more widely open to the detached individual and no effective precautions exist for safeguarding it as a whole.

Upon the restoration and retention of the normal relationship between the prices of farm commodities and other commodities and services depends the permanent prosperity not only of the agricultural industry, but of the nation. In the midst of the agricultural crisis through which we have been passing, the leaders in thought and action among the farmers of the United States, have set an example to the public men of the nation, for in their discussions, the authorized proponents of suggested measure for relief have considered the supremacy of economic laws, the effect of whose operation has recently so benefited their industry. Relegating demagoguery, presenting relevant facts and discussing the relations of economic law to them, the leading proponents of remedies for agricultural distress have exhibited that moderation in statement and that wisdom in presentation to which determined and honest men always resort in trouble, when only common sense will point the way out of the morass.

For Constructive Steps.

But even then the desire for quick action to relieve an intolerable condition was something of an obstacle to the proper consideration of all the elements of this great national question. It was inevitable that a tendency existed to over-emphasize the adverse effect of existing legislation, framed under a general national policy of protection of labor and manufacturing, upon the exchangeable value of farm products, and to somewhat minimize the consideration of the law of supply and demand which, in the course of a few weeks, has brought the agricultural industry a substantial measure of relieff. But the present improvement in the agricultural industry makes possible that discussion of constructive steps which should be taken in a way in which all relevant facts and conditions can have their proper relation to a proper conclusion.

The man who regards the present prices of agricultural products as in itself constituting the whole answer to the case which the farmer presented ninety days ago, is as wrong as the proponents of remedial legislation who would claim that legislation constituted the only answer.

The recent situation in the American agricultural industry, considered by itself, is somewhat analogous to the European situation in industry at the inception of the work of the expert committee on reparations. So great was the necessity for settlement, with Europe facing the abyss, that almost any plan upon which the expert committee could have unanimously agreed, might have been temporarily accepted, for it then compelled Europe, for the first time, to think in alternatives. Even an unworkable plan, adopted unanimously at least might have provided the basis of a temporary economic peace. But if, influenced by nationalistic or political considerations, there had been drawn an unworkable plan, because that was the easiest—because upon its basis the nationalistic demagogues of the different countries could have been placated — the peace upon which Europe is about to enter would have been but temporary, and the chaos which would have come as a result of the inevitable failure of such a plan would probably have marked the beginning of a nuew dark age for that continent and its civilization.

The worst calamity that could happen to American agriculture at this time is the adoption of an unworkable plan.

The difference between an economic and an unwise political settlement of what is to be done for American agriculture through new legislation, is the differences between success and failure. There must be most careful consideration of the application of economic principles and close calculation of the probable effectiveness of any proposed remedy. The immediate political exigencies of the great political parties in this campaign would be settled if they could make the American agriculturalist believe in the fulfillment of an unfulfillable promise. But this must not be made a matter of political exigency. It must be considered without prejudice and from every standpoint.

Urges Common Sense Method.

After two years of discussion upon this subject, as extensive as was ever devoted in the United States in the same space of time, to an economic problem, it is at present clear tha there is no consensus of either agriculture or economic opinion upon any of the proposed legislative remedies now under consideration. Under such circumstances, the same common sense method of procedure which led to the settlement of the difficulties of Europe should be followed in the search for the settlement of the American agricultural problem.

The American farmer has presented his case from the calm standpoint of considered reason, of balanced judgement, with due consideration of all the elements of fact in the situation, with due regard for the just claims of others, with the resolve that right for him should nor involve wrong for anyone else, with a realization that a crisis demands the facing of realities fearlessly.

What is demanded at the present time is the consideration of this problem by an impartial, non-partisan, competent commission, under economic guidance, with a view to suggesting means of protecting agriculture from inequality with other industries. This question cannot be properly considered until discussion is focussed upon a specific plan which may emanate from a tribunal thus constituted. The president has announced his intention of appointing such a commission.

The most popular means of bidding for votes is by promising the achievement of all that the voters most earnestly desire. We make but one promise—that the republican party, utilizing the best minds, and those by training best fitted for the task, will bend its every energy to the study of our agricultural problem to the end that through legislation or other means, its solution may be accomplished. Whoever promises more than this is entering into a contract which cannot be filled.

Illness Keeps Glass Out of the Campaign

LYNCHBURG, Va., Aug. 30.—(A. P.) United States Senator Carter Glass, Virginia, will not be able to take an active part in the democratic national campaign until he has recovered his "normal good health" after the source of infection responsible for erysipelas, with which he is ill, has been "definitely ascertained and removed," his physician stated Friday.

HELPED HER IN EVERY WAY

So Writes Mrs. Trombley of Sharon, Vt., Concerning Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sharon, Vermont.— "I was weak and run-down, had a tired feeling and bearing-down pains. I saw an advertisement in the newspaper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and began taking it. It has stopped these bearing-down pains and other bad feelings, and has helped me in every way. I have so much faith in the Vegetable Compound that I keep it on hand all of the time and recommend it whenever I have the opportunity." — Mrs. Lewis Trombley, Sharon, Vermont.

Glad to Help Others

"I had pains in my back and sides for many months, and my work would have to be left undone at those times. My sister told me what good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was doing her, so I tried it, and from the third bottle I was well and every one thought I looked better. I am glad to help others regain their health, and you may use my testimonial." — Mabel Hartmann, 1824 Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. You must believe that a medicine that has helped other women will help you.

G. W. DENHAM, 82, BEATEN BY THUG

Receives Painful Injuries and Is Robbed Of Small Amount of Money.

Beaten and overpowered by a man who sneaked into his home at 1530 North Twenty-first street, last night, G. W. Denham, 82, received painful injuries and was robbed of $6. Though he believes the thief was a young colored man, there was so little light at the time, about 11 o'clock, that Mr. Denham could further describe the assailant to police officers.

Bruises on the head and a gash on the arm were the injuries sustained. It is thought that the instrument used was of iron, wrapped in cloth. Mr. Denham is now at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. J. Zook, who lives nearby. His condition is not considered serious.

Mr. Denham is living in a shanty while his new house is being built. He was awakened last night by someone forcing the door, who a moment later broke in on him. A fight followed, in which each tried to get possession of a pair of trousers where the money was hidden. Denham finally gave up and the man ran off down a nearby alley.

S. H. Burnham Is Robbed of $100 By Pickpockets

Pickpockets took two purses containing $100 from S. H. Burnham president of the First National bank, during the time when he was in some of the crowds welcoming General Dawes Friday.

J. S. Morrison of Havelock also reported to police that someone had made off with his pocket book. This theft was at the university stadium and two railroad passes were lost.

J. M. Burnham of Bennet, lost $5 to pickpockets.

SPOKANE, Wash.—One fifth city block in the business district of Rathdrum, Idaho, forty miles east of here, burned last night, according to message reports.

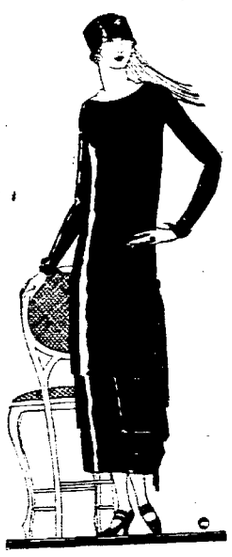
HOLLAND
Better Lumber
"No Dividend or Financial return begins to compare with the pleasure and the priceless benefit that comes to the family owning a Home."
Holland Lumber Co.
801 N B3268
Dick Russell

Store closes 1:30 p. m. Monday

Make this Store your Headquarters!

While in Lincoln

Everything is arranged for your convenience. You'll find it a good time to shop, too, for our Fall Stocks are complete.



You will want to see the

NEW Dresses

Choosing one's dresses while the styles are new does much to enhance one's enthusiasm and doubles the pleasure in wearing them. Every day brings a host of admirers to our ready-to-wear section and daily too, a great many dresses are finding their owners and are delighting them.

Both Silk and Wool dresses have much distinction in their trimmings this season—many boasting of fur, braid, embroideries or buttons. Make it a point to see the modish frocks we're showing

29.00 to 75.00

—Second Floor.

13th & O Streets

Lincoln's leading Department store welcomes you!

See Lincoln from our Tower, 150 ft. above the street.

For your convenience.
--free local telephone service
--free check stand
--information bureau
--appointment book
--beauty parlors
--large tea rooms
--fountain service
--rest and writing rooms

Stetson's "Snappy Tie"

A very **dressy street** shoe of black Kaffor Kid with Patent trimming. Welt sole, soft toe, leather Cuban heel. Here's a shoe that will hold its shape, wear well, and give a neat, well-drest appearance to the foot. Those used to wearing Stetson's Shoes will welcome this model made over the famous "Miss Drake" last. Priced **11.00** per pair

—Second Floor.

Smart new Wool Goods arrive!

You'll agree, when you see them, that the Wool Goods of this season are more beautiful than have been shown for many seasons. Many novel weaves and effects gained by self-color or contrasting stripes are especially worthy of your notice.

STRIPED AROSA, 56 in. wide. A beautiful Twill weave material with very fine self-color stripes. Comes in brown and navy.

CHECKED AROSA, 56 in. wide. Oblong checks of self-color stripes. Brown, navy, black and Havana.

LORELINE, 54 in. wide. A very fine, soft fabric with a high Satin finish. Comes in dark Navy blue and dark brown.

VELOUR CHECKS, 54 in. wide, ideal for early Fall wear, for the straight tailored frocks. Both light and dark combinations of colors.

WOOL CREPE, 36 in. wide, also attractive for early Fall frocks. Navy, Brown, Havana, Cardinal, French Blue, Cedar, Black, Gray and Rust.

TWILEEN, 54 in. wide in Cedar, Navy, Brown and Cocoa. A beautiful plain color fabric.

—Third Floor.

Buttons--the vogue for Fall

There must be buttons for trimming on dresses, suits, coats, and blouses to mark them as NEW. You'll find beautiful buttons for every purpose in our

LARGE SHIPMENT JUST RECEIVED

WOODEN BUTTONS, ball shaped. Red, natural, black, tan, green, orange, gray, blue and brown. Priced, dozen 15c and 25c.

FLAT WOODEN BUTTONS, sew through style. Red, green, tan and brown. Dozen, 15c, 25c and 40c.

IVORY TRIMMING BUTTONS in black, tan, navy, green, gray, red, orange and brown. Dozen, 25c.

METAL TRIMMING BUTTONS, gold and silver colored. Dozen, 50c, 65c, 85c, 1.00, 1.50.

IVORY BUTTONS for tailored dresses and suits. Sew through and shank styles. Black, navy, tan, green, brown and henna. Dozen, 35c, 50c, 1.00 and 1.25.

COAT BUTTONS, black, navy, brown, green, red, gray and tan. Dozen 85c, 1.25, 1.75, 2.50 and 3.00.

FANCY COAT BUTTONS in black, tan, gray, red and brown —Each 1.50.

—Notions—Main Floor.

Drapery Velvet

Here's a splendid chance to buy velvet for new fall pillows, drapes, portieres, table runners, etc. at a remarkable saving. Reg. 4.50 velvet, 50 in. wide, yard **2.85**

— Sixth Floor.

Fur Repairing

Are your furs ready for the first cool days? Now's the best time to have them looked over and repaired before the busy season starts. Why not bring them in today?

—Fourth Floor.

Sale of White Enamelware!

Exceptional bargains in snowy white, triple coated enamelware. There are still pieces for the kitchen, for canning and preserving, for picnic serving, etc.

EXTRAORDINARILY LOW PRICES

Dinner Plates, milk pans, mixing bowls, etc. Reg. 35c, 40c and 50c quality **15c**

Spoons, Wash Basins, bowls, sauce pans, stew kettles, etc. Reg. 55c, 65c, 70c and 75c quality. **33c**

Mixing Bowls, Bake Pans, trays, wash basins, sink strainers, etc. Reg. 65c, 75c, 85c and 1.00 quality **43c**

Sauce Pans, Pitchers, tea pots, dish pans, double boilers, etc. Reg. 1.35, 2.00, 2.25 and 3.25 quality **93c**

Coffee Pots,

—Fifth Floor.

STORE CLOSES 1:30 P. M. MONDAY

Miller & Paine

WE MAINTAIN THE FOLLOWING BUYING OFFICES:
LINCOLN, NEW YORK, PARIS, LONDON, CHEMNITZ
Nebraska. 340 Madison Ave. 17 Rue de l'Echiquier 8 Southhampton Row Germany, 26 Theatre Strasse

THE LINCOLN STAR

NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

Published daily except Sunday by The Star Publishing Co. of Lincoln Nebraska

Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln Nebraska as second class matter for transmission through the mails.

The Lincoln Sunday Star is published every Sunday morning

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION

By Carrier.

Lincoln and suburbs daily and Sunday per month . .60c

By Mail

Daily, without Sunday per year $2 00

Daily, including Sunday per year $4 50

In addition to the above there will be an extra charge of $2 00 per year on all subscriptions more than 600 miles from Lincoln

(All mail subscriptions payable in advance)

In ordering changes of address always give old as well as new address

PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—B1234

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re publication of all news dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited [illegible] and also the local news published therein

All rights of re publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved

The Star does not knowingly publish any misleading fraudulent or questionable advertising

THE DAWES SPEECH.

Charles G Dawes came back to the home folks with a message to the farmer The address which the republican vice presidential candidate delivered in Lincoln Friday evening represented his supreme effort No speech that he had ever prepared had been given the time and thought, which attended the preparation of his utterances with reference to agriculture

That was the measure of his gratitude for the hundreds of loyal friends in this state who had made his nomination possible What mingled emotions must have tugged at the heart strings of Charles Dawes as he faced that magnificent audience in the University stadium Here were those with whom he had been associated as a young man Here were thousands of others who had experienced the same thrill of pride in the success which he had wrung from the world Any attempt to analyze the Dawes homecoming would be incomplete without reference to this phase of meeting

With that thought in mind because it outweighed all others the farmer received the views of General Dawes

Agriculture now knows what to expect in the event of a republican victory

Whether the sons of the soil have been heartened by what they heard and it must be admitted there was little to comfort in the Dawes address the farmer is the richer for a cold dispassionate analysis of the agricultural problem by a banker who has become nationally and internationally famous It is doubtful if they heard much which they did not already know But General Dawes was meticulously fair in his treatment and most exceedingly cautious in his promises He could not break the fetters which his party's policy had forged around him And he would not hold out hopes which he knew were in contradiction of economic law

* * *

The farm problem is not political but economic the republican candidate told his audience It is national in its scope

If agriculture is an economic problem and nonpolitical why does the party which Mr Dawes speaks for apply a different measure to industry What special consideration gives the factory owner a superior claim to governmental assistance over the man who tills the soil?

In a single year America paid millions of dollars in the form of a high protective tariff in order that manufacturing might fatten and flourish Nebraska contributed a portion of this staggering sum for the benefit of the great industrial sections of the east Granted that agriculture is an economic problem, is it any less true that the law of supply and demand should be partially suspended in its operation in industry through the medium of a high tariff?

Mr Dawes is correct when he says the middle west demands justice, not favors

It is willing to be governed by economic law But the middle west does resent the additional burden placed upon it because everything which it has to buy is greatly increased in price by the tariff

What then does the republican candidate propose?

The agricultural problem is one which must work itself out in accordance with economic laws That much is granted The attempt to re-establish a parity between the prices of the products of agriculture and the products of the factory must not be nullified through a tariff. Mr Dawes does not concede that His party is committed to the policy of protection for industry He attempted a feeble defense of it

And, finally he suggests a commission of experts to investigate agriculture and submit a report The commission is to be appointed by President Coolidge Mr Dawes should be pardoned for a faulty memory He was not then a candidate for office But as a matter of fact Calvin Coolidge, as vice president acting under congressional resolution did appoint a body of agricultural experts to investigate the farm problem This commission did make its investigation and it did file its report. And that report still remains in the congressional archives unacted upon

More governmental agencies!

Surely Mr Dawes does not mean that This country has had its fill of boards and commissions It recalls that the tariff commission months ago was directed by the late President Harding to investigate the sugar situation It recalls that a divided report was submitted upon which no action has been taken by the president It recalls dozens of commissions and boards which have been brought into being and whose labors have been futile and wasteful Agriculture will solve its own problem It can agree with much that Mr Dawes has to say about farming It protests because of unfair tariff legislation

CHANGES IN THE MOVIES

The September issue of the Commerce Monthly, issued by the National Bank of Commerce of New York devotes a considerable portion of its comment to great changes that have been taking place in the motion picture industry in the last two years

Three fundamental principles are being recognized the Monthly states which will take the industry out of the class of a game and place it in the class of a business First of all there has come a recognition that production costs cannot be enlarged indefinitely without seriously jeopardizing the future of the industry The motion picture producers have also discovered that sound methods of financing the public approval and good will are vital to continued progress

A few years ago it was possible to produce an acceptable feature picture for a few thousand dollars Now the average is between $100 000 and $200 000 while costs of the super pictures range from $700 000 to $1 000 000 The producer has found to his sorrow that the profit to be realized from a much less expensive picture are many times greater than the returns from the more costly production

The first intimation that the millions of motion picture fans had of a change in conditions was the closing down of the western studios of some of the larger producing companies The readjustment has been completed The studios are again busy There is none of the lavishness and extravagance which marked production a year ago Exploitation of stars will never be witnessed on the same scale that prevailed in 1921 and 1922

Unquestionably the change will prove as beneficial to the public as it has to the producers Mounting costs threatened to deprive millions who derived their principal pleasure from the movies of the opportunity to enjoy pictures at low prices In still another way the change will be most noticeable Dozens of pictures were being produced solely because they furnish an excuse for photographing some highly exploited star Greater attention will be paid to the story in the future It will have to be sufficiently interesting to offset the loss of spectacular features

THE FRANKING ABUSE

Five letters reached this office from the War department headquarters Seventh corps at Omaha Each letter contained the same news story relative to defense day plans to be completed at a meeting of the Omaha committee appointed for that purpose All of the letters had been sent free through the use of the frank The enclosure embraced four pages of expensive copy paper

It so happened that the story contained in the envelopes was of very little interest. But if the story had been useable copy was there any necessity of mailing five different copies to the same newspaper?

This is not the first instance of an experience of this type with the War department Thousands of pieces of mail are sent out each year to the newspapers of little or no value And it has so happened that the same story has been mailed to the same newspaper four or five times

Waste in government

Various departments at Washington yearly send out thousands of tons of mail to different organizations and to different agencies Most of it finds a resting place in the waste basket where it belongs But the taxpayers are concerned not merely with the burden of transporting this great mass of worthless material Envelopes cost money Paper costs money Preparation of the letters either by typewriting mimeograph or by printing is expensive The additional help required to prepare this mail is unnecessary

Some administration will tackle this franking abuse and shut down on extravagances which no business firm would tolerate Nowhere is there a better field for economy The saving will not be a small one

PRINCE OF WALES IS GIVEN HEARTY GREETING AT PORT

Distinguished Visitor Shy When Throng Of Reporters Advances.

Seems Almost Bewildered By Questions—Glad To Be In America.

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug 30 — Edward Prince of Wales arrived Friday afternoon

Slightly built and diffident he blushed while newspaper reporters and reception committees thronged about him Three army airplanes hovered over the liner Berengaria and thousands of persons ashore and on small boats around the ship strained their eyes for a sight of the distinguished young Englishman

Soon he climbed down a ladder to a private yacht which took him to Glen Cove on the north shore of Long Island whence he journeyed by motor to the home of James A Burden at Syosset. He was to depart early today for Washington to be the guest of President Coolidge at luncheon Returning to Syosset he will stay there for about two weeks

The prince wearing a blue shirt and collar and a sack suit of light grey looked more like a college boy than a man of thirty years reared to be a king Despite his having traveled virtually around the world and having spoken at diplomatic dinners in many capitals the prince appeared to be deeply embarassed when he found seventy-five newspaper men awaiting him on the starboard deck.

Appears Bewildered

He shook hands with a few of the reporters and in response to one or two formal questions he glanced about as if bewildered felt in his pockets then turned to Maj Oscar N Solbert, his American aide saying I've got a written statement somewhere Where is it""

Before the prepared statement was found more queries came from the group and the prince finally spoke a few words hesitatingly and once or twice with a slight stammer

I'm happy to be in America he said I like your country very much

He lowered his flushed face and added The fact that I came over here for a holiday is the best I can say in that direction'

It was a young woman journalist who pushed forward and put the inevitable question as to the prince's possible marriage He smiled tolerantly and said so he was not engaged Then came this one

Would you marry an American girl if you fell in love with one?

Does Not Reply

The prince smiled again but did not reply

He explained that he had crossed the sea for a holiday and expressed the hope that the newspapermen would make matters as easy for him as possible Then he gave out his written statement saying he was glad to renew American acquaintances and predicting that the polo match between the British and American teams which he will attend will be the finest exhibition of a great game which the world can produce today'

When the Berengaria rounded the point occupied by Fort Wadsworth on Staten Island she was met by the usual federal health inspection ship and mail vessels There also awaited a yacht carrying Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador J Butler Wright, third assistant secretary of state Major Holbert and Sir Ashley Spark managing director of the Cunard Steamship line and a tug crowded with reporters from many cities

The ship carrying the prince had some difficulty pulling away from the Berengaria and closely shaved a coast guard cutter The prince smiling had smoking a cigaret, stood on the bow of the yacht, and posed for a moment for photographers in a nearby tug

Invite Prince to Legion Convention

ST PAUL Aug 30—(A. P) The Prince of Wales has been invited to attend the national encampment of the American Legion here September 15 to 19 the general convention committee announced yesterday

A cablegram from Ambassador Kellogg was received Friday saying he has invited the prince to attend the convention and the ambassador said he was confident the prince will accept President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes will repeat the invitation to the Prince when he visits Washington

Briefly Told News From the Wires

LES SABLES D'ALONNE, France —The automobile of M Clemenceau former premier of France Friday struck and killed a Mme Charrier, aged 74 M Clemenceau was returning to his country home from his usual daily marketing expedition His chauffer was driving

TEMPLE Tex—James E Ferguson husband of Mrs Miriam Ferguson democratic nominee for governor said yesterday the people of Texas have cause for additional rejoicing in not having to look at or listen to' Tom Love who resigned Thursday as democratic national committeeman announcing he could not support Mrs Ferguson

ST REMY DE PROVENCE France—Lieutenant Thoret Friday broke the world's record for a duration flight in a motorless airplane He remained aloft nine hours and four minutes

WASHINGTON —President Coolidge made it known Friday he would assert all rights given this country under the treaties of the arms limitation conference in regard to the elevation of naval guns

MISSOULA Mont.—Richard and Maurice Keller brothers age 23 and 21 respectively of Davenport Ia lost their lives yesterday when their car went over a grade thirty eight miles west of here and plunged to the bottom a drop of thirty feet They were touring the west and had passed through Missoula Friday morning

FREEPORT Me—The Arctic expedition of Donald B MacMillan which has been engaged in exploration and scientific work in Greenland within 650 miles of the North pole is bound home in the schooner Bowdoin according to a brief radio message received here yesterday by Mrs Letitia N Fogg Dr MacMillan's sister The message sent from Godthaab Greenland read 'We are on our way home All well

LA CROSSE Wis —Following the merger of the Chicago German conference and the Northwest German conference here the joint assemblage adopted the name of the Chicago Northwest German conference on recommendation of Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes The membership includes 112 ministers and the conference covers the northern part of Illinois Wisconsin South Dakota and the northern half of Iowa.

Daily Health Talks
By Dorothy Becker, M.A., M.D.

© 1924 BY THE UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE

(Copyright United Features Syndicate Inc All rights reserved Reproduction prohibited)

How To Cross Crossings

Without an exception grade crossing accidents are due to sheer carelessness on somebody's part The fact that 2 763 persons were killed and 6 314 injured last year in grade crossing accidents alone goes to show how easily people lose vigilance even though lives and limbs may be at stake

The sad part of grade crossing accidents is that many times the person at fault is not the only one to pay the penalty Hundreds of careless drivers take innocent children and friends to eternity with them

It is useless and unfair to blame the railroad companies for all the crossing disasters It will take years and millions of dollars to eliminate these danger spots In the meantime every motorist knows what railroad tracks look like he knows that trains run on these tracks and he should realize that it is easier for him to look out for the trains than for the locomotive engineers to look out for motorists

One simple little driving habit would save hundreds of lives the habit of coming to a virtual stop and going over the tracks in second speed I know a driver who faithfully followed this practice for ten years whether the crossing looked dangerous or whether it didn't last month he says he was duly rewarded for his carefulness

On a country road he said I came to what looked like a perfectly safe crossing Nevertheless because of my second speed habit I slowed down and started over in second gear To my astonishment a train shot out from behind a large clump of foliage Because I had my car under control I stopped with a foot to spare Otherwise the train would have got me squarely

Automobiles don't stall in second speed Hence the gear shifting habit keeps cars from being draped over the telegraph wires

It is estimated that between 2 000 and 3 000 persons are going to lose their lives in the next year on grade crossings Don't you be one of them!

Questions And Answers

Dr Dorothy Becker will answer your questions on health topics if you address her in care of this newspaper

M D H—So much is heard about hookworm that I am wondering if it is difficult to cure If not why is it not written out its effects in spreading I verty over large areas

ANSWER—The prevention and cure of hookworm is simple in the extreme Cure includes purgatives and [illegible] Prevention includes inexpensive sanitary measures The trouble is that people in the hookworm section are inclined to be lazy and shiftless and nobody can figure out whether they have hookworm because they're lazy or whether they're lazy because they have hookworm In any event hookworm can quickly be stamped out if the communities as a whole want the job done

M W—What would you advise for a small tumor following hemorrhoids What causes excessive gas to form in the stomach What would relieve this and what would you suggest for a permanent cure?

ANSWER—I think your whole trouble is fundamentally due to constipation Get rid of this by eating fruit vegetables bran and taking three tablespoonfuls of mineral oil a day Hemorrhoids are removed by operation but unless the intestinal tract is kept in good condition they will return For immediate relief of gas pains take a half teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda in a half glass of water and gently massage the region of the pain

MRS G S—The doctors have told me that there is nothing wrong with my heart and yet it beats fast and I get sinking spells some of the time What do you think is wrong and what can I do to prevent these spells

ANSWER—If the doctors are so sure that the trouble is not with your heart they must be equally sure of the cause A careful examination would demonstrate it However I think that probably it is a digestive disturbance and that you will notice it is only when you eat rapidly too much or fried foods that the spells come

THE SECOND MRS. STRONG

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

Copyright 1924 by Public Ledger Company

Matthew Strong marries his stenographer Julie Benton and when he brings her home after the honeymoon his daughter Claudia does everything in her power to make things uncomfortable for her new stepmother It isn't long before Matthew begins to feel that he has made a mistake and this feeling is heightened by the knowledge that he might have married Margaret Davenport a woman in his own class Bradford Pierce a friend of Matthew's is kind to Julie and under his influence she begins the business of making herself over Claudia willfully rends something else into the friendship

CHAPTER XXVII

A Strange Tangle

That night after Matthew had left Julie went down into the depths The way before her seemed hopeless her goal unattainable It was not so difficult when she was with Bradford Pierce to believe that she was making headway But with Matthew nothing seemed at all worth while and tonight he had humiliated her to the ground He hadn't wanted her to go with him to the dance that was it and all the thoughts other things drifted across her memory Chance remarks made by Claudia certain things she herself could not help noticing

Maragaret Davenport Was she the cause of Matthew's growing coldness? Julie knew that Matthew had been seeing her of late that he often dropped in on her for tea She knew too from sly thinks that Claudia had and that Margaret liked Matthew that a great many people had believed they would marry But if these things were true why hadn't he married her? There had been no barrier that she could see

Julie had at first yielded to tears but crying was an obstacle to real thinking and it wasn't long before she had stopped and was making an effort to reason things out She was in the midst of her thoughts when there came a knock on her door and the next moment one of the servants announced the fact that Mr Pierce was downstairs and would like to see her

Julie's first impulse was to refuse to go down her next reaction was gratitude that Pierce had thought of her It wasn't until she had descended to the library and was greeting him that she realized the truth He was in evening dress There was every reason to suppose that he had looked in at the club and not finding her there had decided to come over and see her The thought was humiliating

For a moment she stood silent before him and then as she suddenly raised her head with that proud little gesture so characteristic of her something warm struck at Bradford's heart something so unaccountable that for a moment it deprived him of speech

He had felt an almost irresistible impulse to gather her up in his arms to comfort her as he would have a small child And yet Julie was a child She was a woman and a very desirable one whether Matthew thought so or not Where was this friendship leading him? Into some danger that he would not welcome that he had never believed possible? The idea was not pleasant

As though all her thoughts were quite naked before him Julie flung out her hands with a deprecating little gesture

I know what you are thinking she said You're sorry for me There's no need of pretending with you I might just as well admit that Matthew didn't want to take me to night

Her voice shook a little and Bradford caught her hands in his Listen Julie you're not to be foolish Don't get to the point where you harbor self pity that's foolish You know Of course I want to be frank with me You don't have been But you must keep up the good work You must never let a sense of failure Know it isn't easy but nothing worthwhile is that New come and sit down and we'll have a good talk

When he finally left her shortly after ten thirty she was smiling there was an answering light in Bradford's manly face However the minute he left the house the smile vanished from his face Was he growing to care for Julie And if he could be manipulated to help that feeling disguised from her He knew he must never betray his feelings she would immediately begin to hate him She cared for no one in the world but Matthew and he was to think of to see

Monday—Claudia Meets a Man

PEACHES AND PERSIMMONS

Feminine philosophy more house more dust

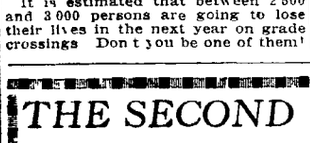
Friends are queer people who think you should take more exercise

Once fright made hair stand on end now it's curl papers or something

About the only proof that friends love you for yourself alone is an empty cellar

Alas One thing you can't get vaccinated against is the itch to pass the other car

Well we are progressing We think up more impressive words to call alienists



When the big boss keeps looking at his watch he may be worrying about output but it is more probable he is thinking about golf

We still have people who can't afford it but that doesn't seem to cramp their style

That Irishman who says American teeth are wonderful hasn't examined some of our laws

There is a lot of Americanism in districts where they don't think a sandwich a square meal

If America produces no more genius who writes the ads for small tracts in distant states?

It would be a nice custom for tenants to move each time they finish paying for a house

It is very refreshing at times to find children who don't correct their parents in public

There is little difference in the hotels you listen to the soup and in the swell ones you listen to the celery

A center of culture is a place where one can do the necessary lawn mowing with the scissors

Touring is a pleasure if there is a ditch handy when you meet one of these houses on wheels

An American is a man who feels most important while answering a stranger's questions grumpily

The objection to an open mind is that it doesn't seem able to keep a conviction from slipping out

Correct this sentence Sure Mike said he to his spouse I locked every window

Correct this sentence I am never called said the doctor except by people who really need me

NURSES GRADUATE

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE Neb Aug 30 The annual graduation exercises were held last evening at the Lutheran hospital for nurses of that institution and the following received diplomas Delma Gariel Ellen Bowman Pauline Wolken Henrietta Penner Amanda Lohlmann and Ella Redlife The address was given by Rev [illegible] of the Congregational church

Nebraska News

GEN. G. B. DUNCAN REPLIES TO BRYAN

Says Enrollment of Men On Defense Day to Be "Purely Voluntary."

OMAHA Neb Aug 30—The proposed enrollment of men for military service by the constitutional war time draft boards on Defense day September 1 is to be purely voluntary General George B Duncan commander of the seventh army corps area said in a statement issued following that by Governor Charles W Bryan of Thursday in which the latter said the war department was going over the head of the president in arranging the form the exercises are to take

The board would at the proper time give directions as to the assignment of such volunteers The larger towns and cities perhaps some other method would be adopted The board might designate certain persons in offices stores and elsewhere throughout the city who would receive enrollments The board might then direct the volunteers from a particular ward or section of the city to report at a specified time and place to participate with a designated military unit All of this to be purely voluntary and at no expense to the volunteers said Den Duncan

General Duncan said he hoped that in those localities where local committees have been appointed the draft board would form a committee and arrange a suitable patriotic demonstration

Registration Will Begin September 8 At Midland College

(Special to The Star)

FREMONT Neb Aug 30—President J T Krueger who has just returned from an extensive vacation in Minnesota has announced that registration for the coming Midland term will begin on September 8

Enrollment records of past years are expected to be broken with a big influx of students as a result of the widespread Midland campaign staged during the summer Midland has shown an increase of 165 per cent in enrollment during its four years in Fremont and President Krueger is expecting a new record this term

Three additions to the Midland faculty of last year have been announced Prof Quam of Iowa State will have charge of the chemistry department Prof Leonard De Vol Midland graduate has been appointed to the commercial department while Hugh Rangeler another Midland graduate and prominent tenor soloist will assist Prof T Amos Jones in the voice department

Margaret Curran Is Dean Of Women At Creighton Uni.

OMAHA Neb Aug 30—Miss Margaret Curran has been appointed dean of women at the Creighton university She will take up her duties next week and will be the first woman to serve in the capacity of instructor in the University Mrs Curran is to take charge of instruction work in the department of secretarial science department of commerce finance and journalism

The appointment was made just this week by the Rev John P McCormick president of the university The office of the dean of women made necessary by the increasing number of women students in colleges of commerce pharmacy medicine and law About 60 women will be enrolled this year

Community Picnic At Geneva Success

(Special to The Star)

GENEVA Neb Aug 30—The picnic yesterday in charge of the Geneva community club drew a fair good crowd in spite of the heat and a big crowd attended the evening program

The ball game between Geneva and Bruning was won by the home team with Eller and Schulte as the battery Bruning's battery comprised Siferd Domeier and Hicks The score was 8 to 5 Three home runs were scored during the game Buehler and Phelps each making a home run Geneva and Fox for Bruning

Other features of the day entertainment were the two exhibition drills by the Hastings girl scouts a pageant put on by a hundred children under direction of Mrs B Curtiss and band concerts by the combined Tobias Shickley Friend Exeter and Geneva bands Paul Curtiss is leader During the playing of the opening number of the evening concert the band was directed by Prof A A LeRoy of York former leader of the band organization

Aurora Chamber of Commerce May Sell Gas To Cut Price

(Special to The Star)

AURORA Neb Aug 30 The Aurora chamber of commerce is arranging to sell gasoline according to officers of the organization unless the companies [illegible] stations here in the [illegible] will [illegible] more than [illegible] will [illegible] in other towns [illegible]

NEBRASKANS WED

[illegible] BEEF [illegible] Omaha

[illegible] Marquis [illegible] Thomas Lincoln [illegible] Omaha

[illegible] Mane Amos Neb [illegible] Williams [illegible]

HEALTH IMPROVED

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE Neb Aug 30 [illegible] the last [illegible] the city is improving in health [illegible] in the insurance and real estate business [illegible]

Lincoln Girl Is "Seeing Nebraska" Riding a Bicycle

FREMONT Neb Aug 30 Miss Helen Stallman 20 of Lincoln who has been attending the Fremont university will take her vacation by seeing Nebraska from a bicycle She rode her bicycle from Lincoln to Fremont Thursday morning starting at 4 o'clock in the morning and arriving here at [illegible] after having run down about a dozen times by automobiles

Miss Stallman is studying to become a missionary She decided that the vacation on wheels would do her good So she will have a two weeks outing leaving Fremont yesterday She started for Omaha from Omaha she will ride to Fort Crook and from Fort Crook into Iowa following the river down to a point opposite Nebraska City She expects then to cross to Nebraska City where she will visit with friends for a few days

Lineman Thrown From Pole and Seriously Hurt

HUBBELL Neb Aug 30—Paul Mays a telephone lineman of this place was perhaps fatally injured late Thursday while repairing a phone line of the Frontier telephone company about three miles west of here

Mays was on the top of a 16 foot pole stringing wires when an automobile struck one of the wires which was sagging near the ground The force of the compact pulled two poles down and threw Mays to the ground He struck upon his head and suffered a fracture of the skull and a broken shoulder blade He was unconscious for over 16 hours He has a wife and two small children Mays formerly lived at Reynolds Neb

H. S. Cronkhite, Long In Service of the Burlington, Dies

(Special to The Star)

WYMORE Neb Aug 30— With the death of Herbert S Cronkhite at Lincoln Friday morning the Wymore division of the Burlington loses its second oldest passenger conductor and a man well known throughout southeastern Nebraska W I Smiley of Lincoln is the eldest conductor in point of service of this division

Mr Cronkhite had been in the railroad service of the company since 188 He had been on a number of different runs during that time having lived at Holdrege Edgar Beatrice Nebraska City Falls City and Lincoln

His last work for the company was on trains 19 and 28 running between Lincoln and St Joe He was 8 years old at the time of his death

GENEVA DOCTOR DIES

GENEVA Neb Aug 30—Frank A Bates who died Thursday at Rochester Minn was fifty six years of age He is survived by his wife and one son Frank jr who is a student of Wesleyan university of University Place Isaac T Bates the father of Dr Bates also survives him and is eighty nine years of age The father was present at Rochester when the surgical operation was performed in an effort to save the son's life Dr Frank Bates was prominent in all worthy causes in the community giving his greatest effort for social and moral uplift through activity in Sunday school work For many years he was superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school here and was a leader in that organization of the county and state He was vice president of the Nebraska osteopathic association and was a thirty second degree Mason holding membership in Consistory No at Lincoln

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church here at 3 Sunday afternoon and will be conducted by the pastor the Rev [illegible] H Thompson

Rotary Heads to Meet at Hastings

(Special to The Star)

HASTINGS Aug 30 Executives of Rotary clubs in the nineteenth district comprising Nebraska and parts of Iowa and South Dakota will meet here in annual conference next Wednesday and Thursday The club will be represented by the president and secretary The program which will contain many surprises for the visitors has been approved by the district governor

NAVAL OFFICER TAKES OWN LIFE

Lieut. Lyle N. Morgan, Former Nebraska Man, Shoots Himself.

(Associated Press)

SEATTLE Wash Aug 30 Soon after guests departed from the battleship New Mexico anchored in Elliott Bay here Lieut N Morgan twenty eight battleship division communication officer on the staff of Vice Admiral Wiley commander in chief of battleship divisions shot and fatally wounded himself Friday in his stateroom on board the ship A board of inquest in a signed report submitted to Admiral Wiley found that Lieutenant Morgan died from a self inflicted bullet wound No explanation of his act was contained in the report except the opinion that he had shot while his mind was temporarily deranged by despondency from an unknown cause

Officers disclosed that Lieutenant Morgan supervised the elaborate decoration of the battleship for entertainment of guests who left a short time before he died

Lieutenant Morgan was born near Omaha Neb is nearest relative according to naval records is sister Mrs Genevieve Maylor of Oakland Cal He was a graduate from the United States naval academy at Annapolis

Deshler Man Shot By Gun Dropped On Cement Sidewalk

(Special to The Star)

WYMORE Neb Aug 30—Rudolph Lewis laborer living in Deshler Neb was accidentally shot Friday when he dropped a revolver which he was handling on the sidewalk When the gun struck the sidewalk it was discharged and the bullet pierced Lewis left lung passing just above the heart Lewis was rushed to the hospital but it is feared that the wound will prove fatal

Threshing Stops When Bees Swarm In Wheat Stack

(Special to The Star)

HASTINGS Aug 30—A swarm of bees has caused a strike by the threshing crew on the farm of Stephen Swigle president of the Adams county fair board

The bees swarmed in a wheat stack and the threshers have refused to touch the wheat until the bees are removed

Another swarm of bees has taken up its abode in the wall of the J H McCrith residence in Hastings Still another has been established for two years in a chimney on the John Lawrence farm northeast of Hastings

Investigate Rates On Coal Shipments

(Special to The Star)

HASTINGS Aug 30—In conference at Grand Island the coal shippers of Hastings Grand Island and Kearney have decided to further check the proposed mid western coal rate before protesting to the interstate commerce commission

The proposed rate was recommended by Examiner William J Koebel and applies to shipments to Nebraska and other western territory from the mines of Colorado and northern New Mexico

So far as we have gone it appears that a sharp rise is provided at the western Nebraska boundary while up to that line the rate rises in a graduated scale according to distance C J Olson traffic chairman of the chamber of commerce said

In Nebraska the rise made at the boundary prevails across the state It seems to us that the same graduated scale followed in New Mexico and Colorado should be followed in Nebraska

CORN LITTLE DAMAGED

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE Neb Aug 30—Farmers in some sections of Gage county are busily engaged in cutting their late planted corn which will be used as fodder the coming winter The early corn and especially that which is in the bottom lands has been damaged but little by the dry weather Much of it will be saved provided rain falls soon

Every part of you

draws nourishment from Kellogg's Krumbles. This rich, full-flavored, whole-wheat food feeds mind, muscle and energy.

Krumbles, being all wheat, is rich in MINERAL SALTS, which renew brain and nerve cells, PROTEIN, which rebuilds tissue and makes strength, CARBOHYDRATES, which give energy, FAT, a needed fuel, BRAN, a laxative FIBRE, a needed bulk, IRON, for the blood; POTASSIUM, CALCIUM and PHOSPHORUS, for better teeth and bones

SOLD BY ALL GROCERS

Whole wheat—ready to eat!

Kellogg's KRUMBLES

The only whole-wheat food with a delicious flavor!

Radio Program

(Courtesy of Radio Digest.)
(Associated Press.)

The following radio programs will be given Sunday, Aug. 31.

WLS Chicago (345) 5-7 program.
WEBH Chicago (370) 6:30 artist series.
WSAI Cincinnati (309) 2 sermonette; 2:10 chimes.
WLW Cincinnati (423) 8:30 a. m., Sunday-school; 10 sermon; 8 p. m. concert.
WHK Cleveland (258) 7 chapel service; 8 concert.
WWJ Detroit (517) 6:30 St. Paul's cathedral.
WCX Detroit Free Press (517) 6:45 Dr. Arthur Hill, M. E. church.
WTAS Elgin (256) 7:30 bedtime, 8 song; 9:30-12:30 dance.
WFAA Dallas News (476) 9-9:45 sacred music; 9:45-11 orchestra.
WOC Davenport (484) 2 service; 9:30 orchestra.
WHO Des Moines (526) 7:30-9 musical.
WOS Jefferson City (440.9) 7:30 services, concert.
WHB Kansas City (411) 11 a. m. Christian Church services; 8 church services.
WDAF Kansa City Star (411) 4:30 to 5:30 Newman theater.
KHJ Los Angeles (395) 8:30 orchestra; 9 organ; 10 De Luxe concert.
KFI Los Angeles (469) 8:45 theater; 10 concert., 11 vocal, instrumental; 12 orchestra.
CHYC Montreal (341) 8 studio.
WOAW Omaha (526) 9 musical.
WIP Philadelphia (509) 8:30 services; 7:30 concert.
KFNF Shenandoah (266) 7:30 song service.
KSD St. Louis Post-Dispatch (546) 9 music.
WJAB Lincoln, 3 music.

OFFICERS LOCATE MORE VALUABLES

Find Second Collection Of Jewels and Antiques in McCoy-Mors Case.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 30. — A second collection of valuables, stored under the name of Norman F. Selby, was discovered late Friday in a Hollywood warehouse by federal officers and invetigators from the district attorney's office, who earlier opened a safe deposit box in a Los Angeles bank rented in the name of Kid McCoy.

The investigators of the Mors-McCoy death case found in the safe deposit box jewelry and a number of antikue objects of art. The jewelry was identified by Albert a Mors, divorced husband of Mrs. Theresa Mors, with whose death McCoy is charged, as his or the property of the slain woman.

The antiques found in the Hollywood storage house corresponded in part with the list found in the safe deposit box and were identified, according to the officers, by Mors as articles taken from the Mors, Inc., antique shop since February. In the second collection, it is said, were jewels, brilliant encrusted watches, lockets, cigaret cases, expensive vases and small tapestries, in addition to gold, silver and platinum novelties.

Mors declared that only half the missing valuables were rtpresented in the day's two discoveries.

Field of Eight Stars In Running For Tennis Title

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Eight of the world's premier tennis stars, survivors of a field of more than eighty players representing eight nations, remained today in the dramatic fight for national singles championship.

Led by William T. Tilden of Philadelphia, who is seeking his fifth straight crown, six Americans, including three from the east, two from the Pacific coast and a youngster from the middlewest, form this country's line of defense against a pair of foreign aces—Gerald Patterson, captain of the Australian Davis cup forces, and Rene Lacoste, French Davis cup star.

In the upper half of the draw, Tilden plays Howard Kinsey of San Francisco, while Vincent Richards, Olympic champion, tackles Wallace Johnson of Philadelphia.

Little Bill Plays Frenchman.

In the lower half, William M. Johnston, veteran champion of 1915 and 1919, will face Lacoste, while the remaining international tussle brings together Patterson and George M. Lott, jr., 17-year-old Chicagoan and national junior champion, whose showing against more experienced rivals has stamped him as one of the country's most promising young stars.

In Friday's matches, Tilden disposed of Jack Wright, Canada, 6-4, 8-6, 6-4. "Little Bill" Johnston eliminated Elmer Griffin, San Francisco, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. Wallace Johnson, Philadelphia, defeated John Hennessey, Indianapolis, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. Vincent Richards won from Dean Mather 6-1, 6-3, 6-4. Rene La Coste, France, defeated Brian Norton, St. Louis, 1-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-3.

Sir Roach Goes At Fast Clip: Single G. Wins Special Race

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 30.—Single G., a fourteen-year-old pacing veteran, won two heats of a matched race against Sir Roach and Margaret Dillon in the feature event of the closing day of the Great Western circuit racing Friday at the Wisconsin state fair. In winning the race, he was forced to share glory with Sir Roach, which established a track record when he was caught at 1:55 1-2 for the fastest paced mile of the racing year. Single G. paced both his winning miles in 2:01 1-2. Sir Roach's time is record for the Wisconsin state fair track.

Pirates Crippled By Loss of Smith

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30. — Earl Smith, catcher, who joined the Pittsburgh Nationals just in time to play a heavy part in the recent Pirate drive toward the top of the league, probably will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season. An X-ray examination showed that he had a dislocated finger, caused when a foul tip struck his right hand in the game with Philadelphia Wednesday.

Smith, one of the best hitters of the team, was being counted upon by Manager McKechnie to play a big part in the Pirates' final drive for the pennant.

WOULD REMOVE FARM PROBLEM FROM POLITICS

(Continued from page 1.)

"Coolidge stands for the constitution; everybody knows that," asserted General Dawes, "while La Follette and his forces are aligned under the red flag. Between these opposing armies is the democratic party, whose candidate for president is trying to straddle the real issues of the campaign.

"Thirty-five years ago, when the country was menaced by radicalism, we did not depend on politicians and demagogues to avert the danger. It was the western farmers themselves who turned the scale and preserved our national institutions from destruction. The farmers are not against the existing order of things, and they will not follow any leader who is.'

Compliments Bryan.

As a preface to his speech, Mr. Dawes acknowledged "the gracious welcome given me through the press by Governor Bryan." He expressed gratification that political differences have not altered old friendships. Reference was made to the fact that when Mr. Dawes came to Lincoln to live and practice law, he and W. J. Bryan occupied houses near each other on D street and become close friends.

The general was introduced by Mark W. Woods, who spoke at some length reviewing the vice presidential candidate's career as a business man, philanthropist, military organizer, international financier, and statesman.

Gets History Twisted.

Credit was erroneously given by Mr. Woods to President Coolidge for appointing Messrs. Dawes and Owen as members of the European reparations commission. This was corrected by the candidate for vice president in his speech, who referred to "the commission of which I was a member, summoned by the allies.' As is generally known, the American government was not represented on the commission, but the two members from this country were invited by the allied governments to sit thereon.

Short talks were made by Adam McMullen, nominee for governor, State Chairman Sackett, National Committeeman C. A. McCloud, and Mrs. B. B. Penney, national committeewoman.

The program ended before 9:30, and at its conclusion Mrs. Dawes, seated near her husband in the speakers' stand, was presented with a huge basket of gladioli by Miss Hazel Lamber on behalf of women friends in Lincoln.

Crowd Gathers Early.

The crowd began gathering early and at 7 o'clock the west stand of the stadium was well filled. The crowd realizing that the amplifiers would carry the speakers voices, did not jam into the west stand but began filling the east stand early. At 7:15 the crowd, fairly well scattered out, was filling most of both stands.

The platform had been enlarged since the Bryan notification and accommodated about 150 persons. It had also been moved back to the center of the field.

Those in charge of the affair had changed the amplifier arrangement. It was said that "Dawes is an energetic speaker and likes to move around," so instead of four amplifiers at a speakers stand they were grouped on a 12-foot circle.

The arrangement proved far from satisfactory, for as soon as Mr. Dawes starting moving around while denouncing the La Follette party, he got too far from the microphones and his voice dwindled to a whisper with now and then a blare of sound when he leaned forward.

The crowd in the east stand started leaving when the general noticed this and inquired the reason. Shouts of "We can't hear," and "Louder," came back.

"There's something wrong with these amplifiers," the general declared after thinking over the difficulty.

Then turning to the radio experts seated on the platform, he shouted:

"Somebody come here who knows something about this and can fix it."

The two radio announcers, Lloyd C. Thomas of Hastings and Gene Rouse of Omaha, hurried forward and explained to the general that he would have to stay where the amplifiers were if they were going to amplify. Taking him by the arm, they led him to two amplifiers and planted him between them.

With a sigh of resignation the general stayed, and then shouted:

"Can you hear me now?"

Gives Prepared Speech.

His voice was now so loud that it echoed, and an affirmative rumble came from the crowd. Then the general took his prepared speech from his pocket and started in, leaning desperately forward to throw his voice into the little round microphones.

The Nebraska State band played for the crowd until the general and his party arrived at 7:55.

The first the crowd knew of the general's arrival was when a bunch of young men and women marched in from the northwest corner of the stadium carrying blazing flares with the general in the center, smiling modestly and bowing to the crowd, which cheered him loudly.

Monte L. Munn, giant Nebraska ex-football player, went to the center of the platform, and in a voice that could have been heard two miles without the aid of amplifiers, announced that the "old Nebraska yell," would be given Dawes.

"Who's a man?" He's a man! He's a Nebraska man! Dawes! Dawes! Dawes!" the crowd shouted, coming in louder on the generals name, that being the part of the yell they knew best.

General John J. Pershing, like Mr. Dawes a former Lincoln man, entered the stadium about 8 o'clock. He was dressed in civilian clothes and as he went to the platform he attracted no attention.

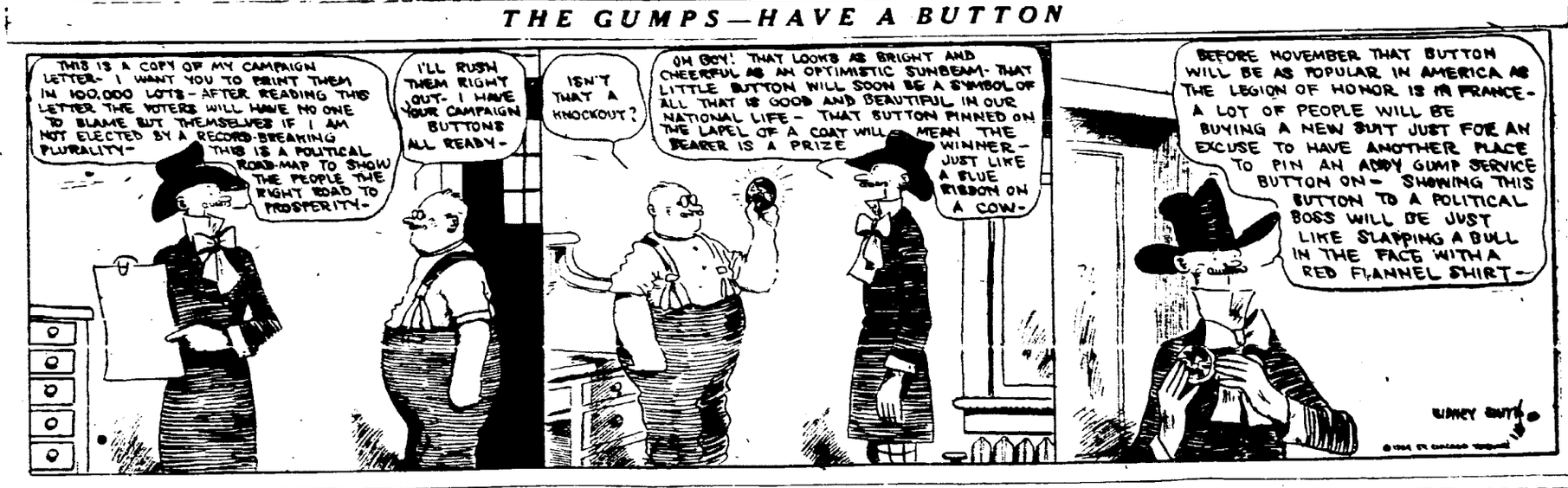
DIARRHOEA

Wakefield's Blackberry Balsam has been used in millions of cases of Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus and Cholera Infantum in the past 50 years without a single failure to cure where the simple directions were followed.

Wakefield's Blackberry Balsam is recommended by Doctors and Nurses for men, women and babies. Every careful mother keeps a supply in the house for "sudden calls." 35c and $1.00 everywhere.

For sale by
LORAN JORDAN
David City, Neb.
SAMUELSON'S PHARMACY
Milford, Neb.
J. C. THYGESON
Nebraska City, Neb.
HARLEY DRUG CO.
Lincoln, Neb.
HUSTON & RYERSON
Barchard, Neb.
LILLIEDOLL BROTHERS
Sutton, Nebraska.
MONTGOMERY DRUG CO.
Ulysses, Nebr.

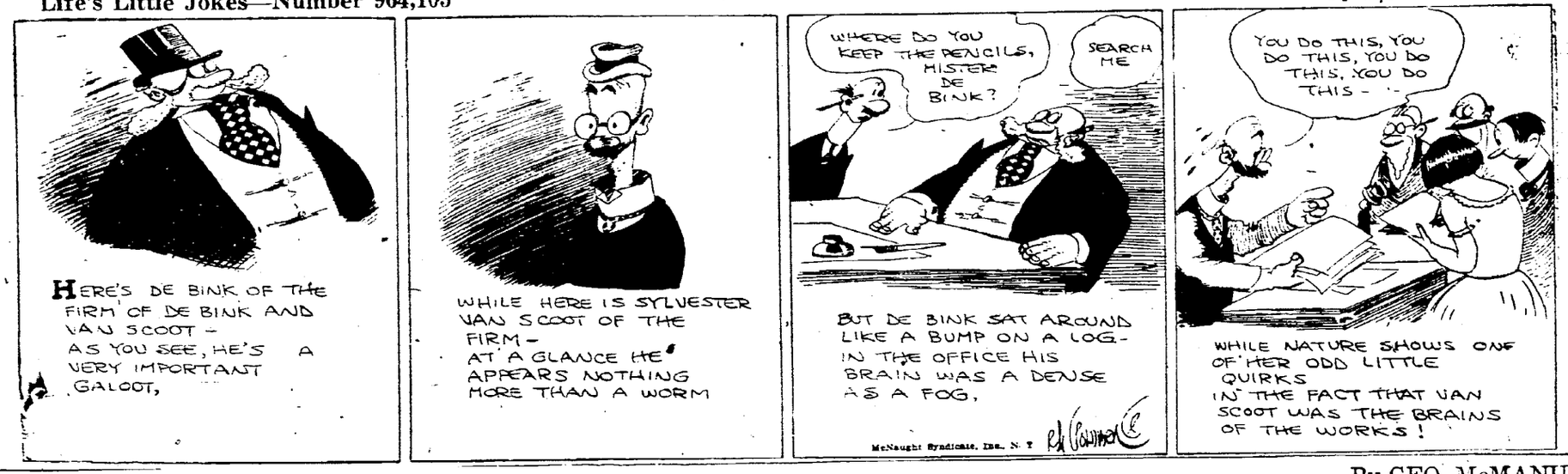
THE GUMPS—HAVE A BUTTON



Life's Little Jokes—Number 964,105

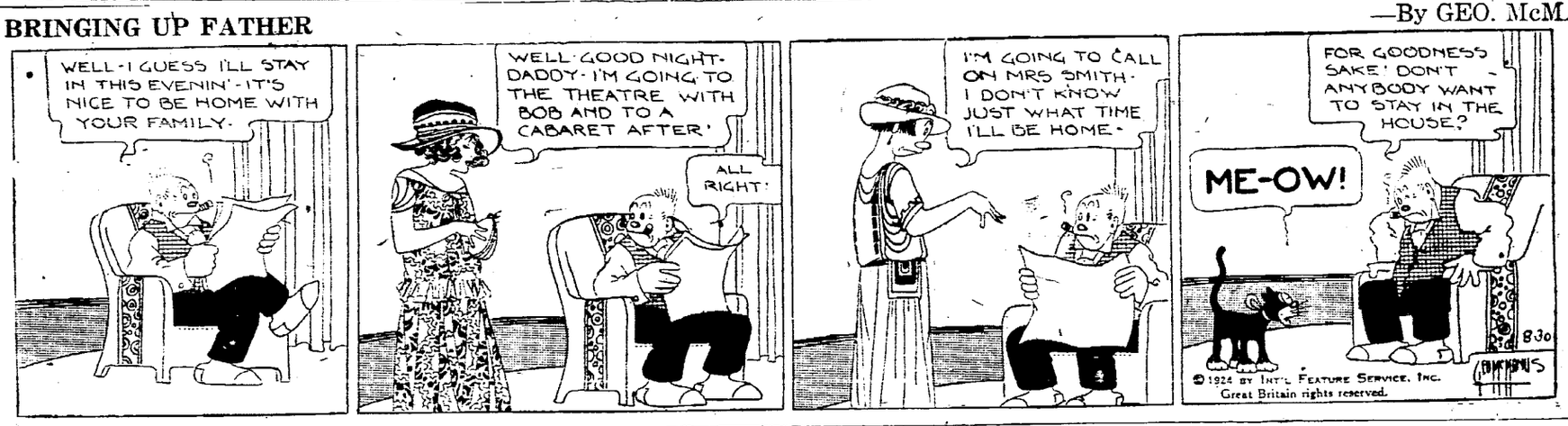
Copyright, 1924, by R. L. Goldberg

—By RUBE GOLDBERG



BRINGING UP FATHER

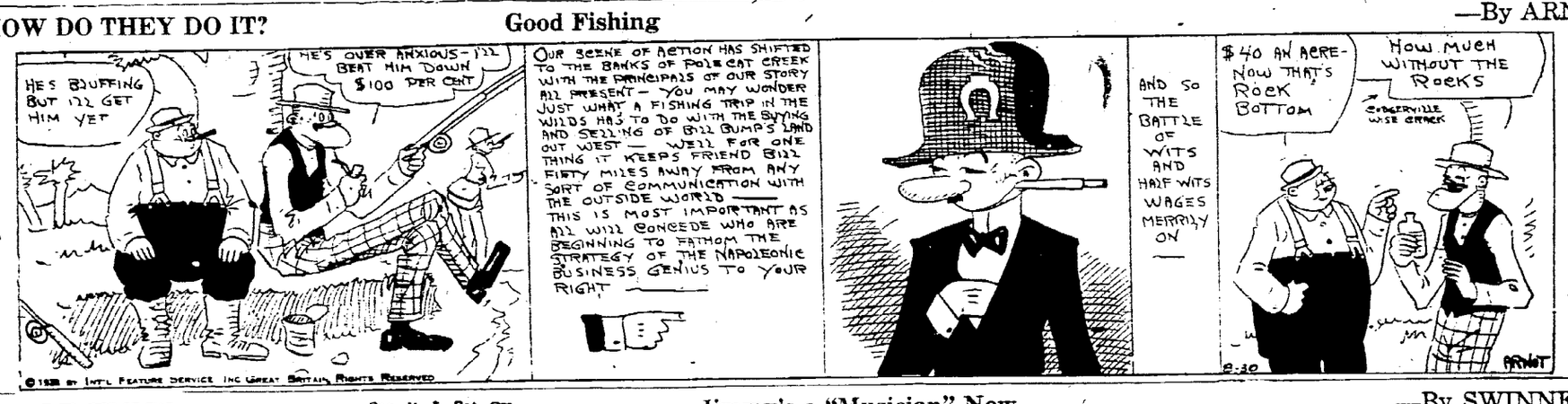
—By GEO. McMANUS



HOW DO THEY DO IT?

Good Fishing

—By ARNOT



LITTLE JIMMY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

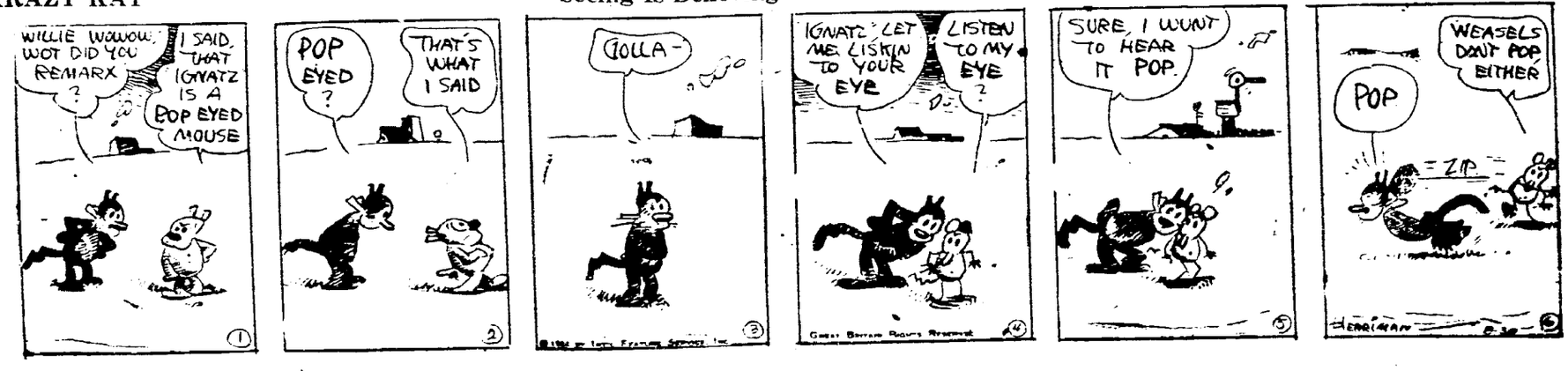
Jimmy's a "Musician" Now

—By SWINNERTON

KRAZY KAT

Seeing Is Believing

—By HERRIMAN



MARKET QUOTATIONS

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

OMAHA Neb Aug 30

CATTLE—Receipts 400 Cattle supplies this week have been the largest of the summer so far and the trend of the market was mostly downward Corn fed yearlings fully steady but medium weight were weaker to 25c lower and steers weighing 1 000 lbs and up slumped to 50c and in extremes 80c Heavy feeders and western cows are also mostly 50c lower while medium weight feeders off 75c or more Heifers held about steady Most of the stock held at steady prices on sale at the market was nominally unchanged all around

HOGS—Receipts 11 [illegible] A fairly liberal run for Saturday was reported and trended to weaken slues Shippers bought a few to be [illegible] owing to bullish advance owing to bullish wires from other points will take no interests were slow and prices unsettled lower Top was $9 65 bulk $8 85@9 50 The market ranged strong to 15c higher for the week

Saturday's Representative sales.

No	A	Dk	Price	No	A	Dk	Price
45	3[illegible]		$5 05	1	54	50	$8 65
68	[illegible]		8 50	80	2[illegible]		8 50
86	200	80	8 50	55	195		8 50
91	197		8 50	60	5	140	9 00
82	243		9 05	[illegible]	[illegible]		9 00
60	239		9 [illegible]	65	218	160	9 40
48	291		9 40	84	3		9 00
70	225		9 55	90	208		9 60
63	224		9 65				

SHEEP—Receipts 1 000 The continued liberal supplies of fat lambs proved to be a depressing influence this week and values show losses from last Saturday of 25 to 50c Feeders are weak and around 25c lower with aged sheep ranging steady to 25c off

LINCOLN HOG MARKET

(Lincoln Packing Co Prices)

LINCOLN Neb Aug 30

HOGS—Butcher hogs 25 to 300 lbs $8 75, butcher hogs 1 5 to 200 lbs $8 50 lights 175 to 150 lbs $8 50@8 00 packing sows $6 50@7 50 stags 5@6c

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY Mo Aug 30

CATTLE—Receipts 500 Calves 100 For week Grassers 75@50c lower yearlings and handyweights showing minimum decline week's top grain fed long yearlings $11 75 best handy weights $10 80 matured steers $9 75 bulk prices following Steers $5 75@9 75 grassers $5 00@7 75 grass cows $3 75@4 25 grass heifers $4 00@6 00 grain fed heifers $ 50@9 50 canners and cutters $2 00@3 00 bologna bulls $3 75@4 00 practical top veals $10 50 stockers and feeders $4 50@7 75

HOGS—Receipts 2 500 Fairly active 5 10c higher mostly 10c higher shippers top $9 70 packer top $9 65 bulk of sales $9 00@9 60 bulk good to choice 180 to 275 pound averages $9 50@9 65 packing sows smooth $8 25@8 75 packing sows rough $8 10@8 50 pigs $6 50@8 50

CATTLE—Receipts 500 Market steady Beef steers choice and prime $9 75@10 75 medium and good $8 50@9 50 common and choice $9 75@11 00 common and medium $6 00@9 00 Butcher cattle Heifers $5 00@10 00 cows $3 50@8 00 bulls $4 00@7 00 Canners and cutters cows and heifers $2 00@4 50 canner steers $4 50@5 00 Veal calves light and handy weights $10 00@11 00 Feeder steers $5 50@8 00 stocker steers $5 50@7 75 stock cows and heifers $300@550 stocker calves $500@775 western range cattle beef steers $600@900 cows and heifers $300@550

SHEEP—Receipts 500 Market steady Lambs fat 25 50@14 00 culls and common $8 00@9 00 yearlings $9 00@11 00 wethers $7 50@9 00 ewes $5 00@6 75 culls and common $1 00@3 00 breeding ewes $5 50@11 50 feeder lambs $7 00@13 75

St Louis Livestock

ST LOUIS Mo Aug 30

CATTLE—Receipts 500 Market steady native beef steers $6 25@10 75 yearling steers and heifers $3 25@10 50 cows $3 50@7 00 stockers and feeders $4 75@7 00 calves $4 50@11 00 canners and cutters $1 75@3 00

HOGS—Receipts 5 500 Market steady Mixed and butchers $9 85@10 00 good heavies $9 30@10 00 roughs $8 15@8 35 lights $9 30@10 00 pigs $8 50@9 50 bulk $9 50@10 00

SHEEP—Receipts 1 500 Market steady Mutton ewes $7 50@8 50 lambs $9 75@13 75 canners and choppers $1 00@1 00

South St Paul Livestock

SOUTH ST PAUL Minn Aug 30

CATTLE — Receipts 1 000 steers of value to sell at $6 00@7 00 she stock and cows upward to $4 75 heifers on up to $8 50 feeders included of weight and quality to sell at $4 50@6 75 bulk prices at the close Steers and yearling grassers $5 50@7 00 fat she stock $3 75@6 00 canners and cutters $2 00@3 00 bologna bulls $3 25@3 75 stockers and feeders $400@6 00 veal calves $5 00@11 00

HOGS—Receipts 500 Steady to 10c lower most sales steady bulk better graded 160 to 300 pound averages $9 5 top $9 75 packing sows $8 40 feeder pigs 25c lower at $ 50 average cost Friday $9 24 weight 235 pounds

SHEEP—Receipts 100 Compared with week ago Fat lambs 50c lower sheep steady to 25c lower week's prices fat native lambs $12 5 bulk $11 50@12 50 culls 8 00 light and handy weight fat native ewes $6 00 heavies $4 00 two year old breeding ewes around $ 50 native feeding lambs $10 00

Chicago Dairy and Poultry

CHICAGO Ill Aug 30

CHEESE—Twins new 19½c Daisies 20@20¼c Young Americas 20¼c Long horns 20c Brick $17½@18¼c

POULTRY—Alive 4 kegs 20c chickens 17@25c springs 26@2c fowls 18c geese 14@18c ducks 19c

Chicago Potatoes

HIGAGO Ill Aug 30

POTATOES—Receipts 9 cars Kansas sacked Irish cobblers $1 18@1 50 Missouri sacked Irish Cobblers $1 05@1 25 Minnesota sacked early Ohios 90@$1 00

Kansas City Produce

KANSAS CITY Mo Aug 30

POTATOES—Car lots Western Whites homegrown 70@90c bu Kansas Red Cobblers and early Ohios carloads $1 05@1 10 cwt Sweets—Home grown $1 50@2 00 per bushel

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW

NEW YORK Aug 30—(AP)—Broad streets today said

Moderate improvement is the phrase that best describes the week and despite some cross currents steady progress that trade and some if not all industries have made an ordinarily quiet week heralding the close of the vacation period Fully half of the reports speak of enlargement in wholesale and jobbing trade but it is to be noted that while primary and secondary trade markets are full fair retail trade tends to lag slightly behind and improvement in industry pursues a still more leisurely pace Even in jobbing centers where trade and market week conventions and buying excursions have tended to bring in buyers there is a very general agreement that a full pattern still outstrips actual performances This week also has seen a further subsidence of speculative activities with further reduction in leading securities markets and with a rather marked downward trend in prices of speculatively dealt in farm products generally

Weekly bank clearings, $7 600 230 000

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK Aug 30

Sugar copper and oil stocks continued to feature the stock market in the closing period

Gradually increasing prices for raw and refined sugar have been reflected in stronger market for sugar stocks American Sugar Refining sold up 3 points today at 47¾ and Cuba Cane Prod gained a full point at 34½ United States Smelters and Refining showed a gain of nearly 4 points from yesterday's slow Texas Gulf Sulphur made a fresh high for the year at 99¾ Wilson & Co stocks contributed to the price and in depletion oil stocks closed the day in strong style Consolidated Textile again displayed weakness and sold down to [illegible] Stocks were higher in every division of the [illegible]

Some irregularity appeared in a number of the oil stocks but price changes were narrow Steel and motor stocks were particularly buoyant

United States Steel opened ¼ higher at 109¼ Crucible was up ½ at 58¾ Republic up ½ at 49½

Baldwin gained 1¼ at 124 and Pullman was up ⅛ at 78¾

Anaconda Copper gained ½ at 40½ Chino Cananea was up ⅛ at 4½ Chile Copper was up ¼ at 34⅞ Maxwell Motors up ¼ at 9⅞ American Water works up ¾ at 119¼ General Electric down ½ at [illegible] American Can up ⅛ at 73

Rails were steady New York Central was up ⅛ at 103¼ Great Northern pfd up ¼ at 66½ Pere Marquette up ½ at 60½ Southern Railway up ¼ at 85½ Southern Pacific up ⅛ at 94¼ Missouri Pacific was up ⅛ at 37⅞

Producers & Refiners lost ½ at 27⅞ Phillips Petroleum was down ⅛ at 44 Pan American up ⅞ at 57⅛ Sinclair up ¼ at 17½

Stock sales totalled today 4 04 000 shares bonds $6 049 000

Stock sales for the week totalled 4 130 000 shares bonds $57 117 000

New York Stock List

Ajax Rubber	9¾
Allis Chalmers	64¾
American Beet Sugar	41
American Can	134 ¼
American Car & Foundry	69
American Locomotive	82
American Smelting	6½
American Steel Foundry	34¼
American Sugar Refining	47½
American Tel & Tel	12⅞
American Woolen	6¾
American Zinc	9
Anaconda	41
Atchison	105
Atlantic Gulf & West Indies	16½
Baldwin Locomotive	125
Baltimore & Ohio	41⅝
Bethlehem Steel	45¾
Butte & Superior	18
California Petroleum	21⅝
Canadian Pacific	101
Central Leather	14⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio	86½
Chicago & Northwestern	63
Chicago Mil & St Paul	16⅞
Chile Copper	35
Chino Copper	1 ¼
Colorado Fuel	38
Columbia Gas & Electric	40¼
Consolidated Gas	71½
Corn Products	33¾
Crucible Steel	60¾
Erie	29
General Electric	174
General Motors	14⅞
Goodrich	23¾
Great Northern Ore	29¼
Illinois Central	111
Inspiration Copper	29
Int Nickel	18¾
Int Paper	49½
Kennecott	48⅞
Lehigh Valley	64⅞
Marine	10¼
Marine Pr	40⅞
Miami Copper	23⅞
National Enamel & Stamp	24⅞
N Y Air Brake	42⅞
New York Central	109⅛
N Y N H & Hartford	24½
Norfolk & Western	126½
Northern Pacific	66 ¼
Pure Oil	23⅞
Pennsylvania	45
Peoples Gas	100¾
Pressed Steel Car	47
Ray Consolidated	13⅛
Railway Steel Springs	127
Reading	61¾
Republic Iron & Steel	49½
Southern Pacific	95¼
Studebaker	39⅞
Texas Co	41
Tobacco Products	64½
Union Pacific	145½
U S Ind Alcohol	73
U S Rubber	36⅛
U S Steel	109¾
Utah Copper	59¼
Westinghouse	63⅞
White Motor	64⅞
Willys Overland	9
Am International	28¾
Sinclair Oil	17½
Nevada Cons	14¾
Keystone	1¾
Texas Gulf Coal & Gas	9⅛
Cuba Cola	7
Freeport Texas	8¾
General Asphalt	43¾
Gulf States Steel	76
Mack Truck	101½
Marland	32 ¼
Oil Cents Rubber	43½
Pacific Oil	47¾
Pan American Pete	57¾
Int Nickel Refg	28
Royal Dutch	43½
St L S F Fran	97
Simms Pete	13 ¼
Stewart Warner	53⅞
United Drug	84
Vanadium Steel	28
Famous Players	81¾

STOCK AND BOND QUOTATIONS

	Bid	Asked
Anglo Chilean Nitrate 1930	100½	100⅞
Assoc Oil 6s 1935	100¼	100¾
B & O 6s 1995	100¼	100¾
Belgium Govt 6s 1925	108⅞	109⅛
Bel Govt sf 6s 1945	108	108½
Bel Govt S F 8s 1941	107½	108
British 5½s 1937	104¾	105
Canada 5½s 1939	103¾	104
Can Nat Rys 4s 192[illegible]	98½	98⅞
C C C & St L 6s 1963	94¾	94¾
Chicago N W 5s 1987	97	97½
Chic Rap Tran 6½s 1944	94	94½
Consumers Pr 5s 1952	89¼	90
Cuban Tex 5½s 1941	106	107
Czechoslovak 8s 1952	99¼	100
Detroit City Gas 6s 1947	102¾	103
Duke Price Pr 6s 1949	98¾	99¾
French Govt 8s 1945	106	106½
Haiti 6s 1952	89	90
Int Gt Nor 6s 1952	99¾	100
Netherland 6s 1954	99¼	99½
Nor Central Ry 5s 1974	101½	101¾
Norway 6s 1952	97¾	98
N Y Steam 6s 1947	97¼	98
N Y C & St L 5½s 1942	94½	94¾
N Y Steam 6s 1942	97¼	98
Paris L M R 6s 1958	82½	82¾
Portland Elec Pr 1947	93¾	94¼
Rotterdam 6s 1964	98½	99
Sinclair Crude Oil 6s 1926	100	100⅛
Swedish Govt 5s 1954	95	95¼
Swiss Govt 8s 1940	100¾	100⅞
Swiss Govt 8s 1940	101¼	101¾
Wisconsin Cen 5½s 1930	100¾	101¼
Virginian Ry 6s 1962	94¾	94½
Norway 6s 1944	98 ¾	98
Ind Bk Japan 6s 1924	99¼	99¾

Foreign Exchange

(Quotations in cents)

NEW YORK Aug 30

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Cotton Britain pound sterling 4 49⅞ cables 4 50½ France demand 5 43¾ cable 5 44½ Belgium demand 5 05¼ cable 5 06 Switzerland demand 18 8 cable 18 84 Italy demand 4 44 cable 4 44½ Sweden demand 26 55 cable 26 62 Norway demand 13 83 cable 13 8 Denmark demand 15 40 cable 15 44 Greece demand 1 83 cable 1 84½ German marks 350 marks per rentenmark

Liberty Bond Prices

NEW YORK Aug 30

Opening liberty bonds second 4¼s $100 31 third 4¼s $101 30 fourth 4¼s $101 29

Closing liberty bond quotations first 4¼s $1 [illegible] second 4¼s $101 1 third 4¼s $1 1[illegible] fourth 4¼s $101 31 new 4¼s 2 04 4

New York Cotton

NEW YORK Aug 30

COTTON—Futures prices in the cotton market today were about 25 points lower to now was down 5 points a 2 05c December down 1 [illegible] 4 close January down 14 at 24 55

Further declines in the cotton market in the last hour resulted in losses of from 34 to 50 points in futures and 125 points in spot cotton Middling uplands closed at 25 9 c compared 30 yesterday's final figure a 2 15

New York Petroleum

NEW YORK Aug 30

PETROLEUM—Steady crude Pennsylvania $2 75@2 85

Turpentine and Rosin.

NEW YORK Aug 30

TURPENTINE Firmer 91c

ROSIN—Steady common $5 90

New York Wool

NEW YORK Aug 30

WOOL—Firmer

New York Sugar

NEW YORK Aug 30

SUGAR—Raw centrifugals quieter Cuban 5 65c duty paid Porto Rico 5 65 Refined firm fine granulated, $6 80@7 10

GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO Ill Aug 30

Although there were slight recessions in grain prices at times during today's short session the tone generally was firm especially in corn Wheat closed ⅜ to 1c lower corn closed to 1c higher oats closed to ⅜c lower

WHEAT Wheat prices battered and filled all session News was bullish but the prevailing trade failed to enthuse and buying was lacking COTTON corn suffered some pressure at the start on rains in Nebraska and cooler temperatures Good buying in breaks found offerings wanting and prices rose OATS—Oats were lower most of the session on profit taking [illegible] and higher

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co [illegible] Terminal Bldg)

CHICAGO Ill Aug 30

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest
Wheat					
May	130½	130¾	129½	130 [illegible]	130⅝
July					1[illegible]¾b
Sep	1 4	1 4½	123¾	1"3¼	1"4¼
Dec	1 9¼	1"9 [illegible]	1"8½	1 8½	1 9¾
Corn					
May	113	114 [illegible]	110½	114 ¼	11
July	111½	114	111½	114¼	11 [illegible]
Sep	11 ⅛	118¼	115½	1[illegible]	115
Dec	11"¼	113¾	11 ¾	11 ¼	11 2–
Oats					
May	56⅝	56¾	55¼	56½a	56¾
Sep	49¾	49¾	48¾	48¾	49⅝
Dec	5 ¼	52¼	51¼	51 ¼	52⅝
Rye					
Sep	88¾	88¾	8	8"½b	88⅞

Kansas City Range of Prices

(From Lamson Bros & Co [illegible] Nat'l Bank Bldg)

KANSAS CITY Mo Aug 30

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest
Wheat					
May	126½	1"6¾	125¾	1"5⅞	126⅞
Sep	115¾	115⅞	114⅞	114⅞	116
Dec	1 0	120	119¼	19¾	120¼
Corn					
May	105⅝	107⅞	104¾	10	106⅞
Sep	10 ⅝	109½	107⅞	109	109
Dec	105	105½	102¾	10[illegible]½	106b

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS

(Furnished by The Updike Grain Co)

LINCOLN Neb Aug 30

CHICAGO—	Today	Yest
Wheat	541	446
Corn	16"	112
Oats	3[illegible]0	440
OMAHA—		
Wheat	129	16"
Corn	57	82
Oats	61	49
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	458	549
Corn	91	17
Oats	26	31

CASH GRAIN MARKETS

(From the Updike Grain Co [illegible] Terminal Bldg)

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO Ill Aug 30

BARLEY—71@86c

WHEAT—1c off No 2 hard $1 25½@1 26½ No 3 hard $1 23¾@1 24¾ No 4 hard $1 22¾@1 23¼ No 4 mixed $1 23¼

CORN—Steady No 2 mixed $1 19¼ No 4 mixed $1 1½ No 6 mixed $1 16½ No 2 yellow $1 20¾ No 3 yellow $1 19 No 4 yellow $1 18½ No 5 yellow $1 17 No 3 white $1 19 No 4 white 48¾@50c No 3 white 47@48¾c No 4 white 45@46c SG 43c

RYE—1c off No 3 87c

Omaha Cash Grain

OMAHA Neb Aug 30

WHEAT—Unchanged to ½c up No 1 hard $1 15½ No 2 hard $1 14@½ No 3 hard $1 13½ No 4 hard $1 17

CORN—Unchanged No 3 yellow $1 10 No 4 yellow $1 09 No 5 yellow $1 08½ No 2 mixed $1 09½ No 3 mixed $1 09 No 5 mixed $1 07½

OATS—½@1c lower No 3 white 46½c No 4 white 44c

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY Mo Aug 30

WHEAT—Unchanged No 1 dark $1 16@1 21 No 2 dark $1 16@1 26 No 3 dark $1 [illegible]@1 [illegible] No 4 dark $1 21½ No 2 hard $1 14@1 [illegible] No 3 hard $1 13@1 22 No 4 hard $1 13@1 18 No 1 mixed $1 16¾@1 18 No 2 mixed $1 14½@1 16½ No 3 mixed $1 15@1 16

CORN—Unchanged No 2 white $1 09 No 3 mixed $1 08½@1 09 No 3 mixed $1 07

OATS—No 2 white 4[illegible]½@48c

St Louis Cash Grain

ST LOUIS Mo Aug 30

CORN—No 3 yellow $1 1" No 4 white $1 10 No 4 white $1 14

OATS—SG 45½@46c

New York Dairy and Poultry

NEW YORK Aug 30

BUTTER—Firm Creamery higher scoring 39½@40c extras 38¾@40c firsts 36¾@39½c Renovated extras 34@35c Imitation fresh extras 33@34c

POULTRY—Alive irregular Turkeys 30@36c ducks 22@26c broilers 27@28c fowls 17c bid geese 16c bid Dressed steady Chickens 37@43c Broilers 30@43c fowls 30@42c ducks 23@4c

New York Potatoes

NEW YORK Aug 30

POTATOES—(In bulk barrel or bag)—Unsettled easy nearby white $1 50@2 25 southerns No 1 per bbl $1 50@2 00

Minneapolis Cash Quotations.

MINNEAPOLIS Minn Aug 30

WHEAT—Cash No 1 northern $1 24½@1 25⅞ No 1 hard spring $1 23⅞@1 38⅞ No 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy $1 32 @1 38⅞ good to choice $1 27 @1 31⅞ ordinary to good $1 25⅞@1 28⅞ old September $1 23⅞ new September $1 23 old December $1 22⅞ new December $1 2 old May $1 33¼ new May $1 3 4

CORN—No 3 yellow $1 15@1 15¼

OATS—No 3 white 45@45¼c

BARLEY—6 @81c

RYE—No 2 83¾@84¾c

FLAX—No 1 $2 [illegible]@2

New York Grain

NEW YORK Aug 30

WHEAT—Steady December $1 29¼ May $1 35¼ September $1 24¾ No 2 red winter $1 27½ f o b New York export basis $1 39½ f o b to arrive

CORN—Weak No 2 yellow $1 3 ¼ No 2 mixed $1 3¼

OATS—(White)—steady fancy clipped 63½@64c ordinary clipped 62@62½c No 2 [illegible]@60c No 3 84¼@86c No 4 57½@58c

RYE Firmer No 2 western 99¼c c i f and $1 01¾ f o b New York

New York Flour

NEW YORK Aug 30

FLOUR—(Prices at the Mills)—Spring patents $7 10@7 60 clears $6 10@6 25 soft winter straights $6 10@6 45 hard winter straights $6 75@6 70 patents $6 60@ 0

New York Coffee

NEW YORK Aug 30

COFFEE—Market closed

Kansas City Hay

KANSAS CITY Mo Aug 30

HAY Market unchanged

Good Rain Friday Breaks Long Dry Spell At Geneva

(Special to The Star)

GENEVA Neb Aug 30—About a third of an inch of rain fell here this morning breaking the heat wave which has continued for about two weeks almost a week of the period being extremely hot The corn crop has been injured to some extent by the prolonged warm weather which came when the corn was in a tender condition as a result of rain and cool weather Farmers say there will yet be a crop equal in volume to last year They are not complaining about the yield of corn being somewhat cut down during the past fortnight as the wheat and oats harvest was exceptionally good and three hay crops have been cut during the summer

Deaths

Richard Harris Fleyl 10 months old son of Mr and Mrs L C Eley 3448 S street died at 10 30 a m Saturday Funeral services will be held at 3 p m Sunday at Morey's funeral home Rev Jack Leonard officiating Burial will be in Wyuka.

PRINCE VISITS WITH COOLIDGE

Crowd Cheers Wales Upon Arrival At Washington Station And Again At White House Where He Is Greeted By Executive.

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON Aug 30 — The Prince of Wales arrived in Washington shortly after 10 o'clock this afternoon and was driven immediately to the white house for an informal luncheon with President Coolidge and family

A crowd cheered him as he passed through the waiting room of the station and took his place in a big white house limousine Outside the white house gates another large crowd was waiting to welcome him noisily on his arrival there

Leaves New York

NEW YORK Aug 30 — Edward Prince of Wales left early today on a special train for Washington to lunch with Calvin Coolidge president of the United States following a night of rest at Syosset N Y

The white house luncheon was to be simple and informal Only the president Mrs Coolidge their son John and members of the president's personal staff were to be present

BEGIN WORK TO ADJUST CLAIMS

Mexican And United States Representatives Meet At Washington.

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON Aug 30—The task of adjusting claims long pending between citizens of the United States and Mexico and provided for in the convention drafted by representatives of two governments in conferences held in Mexico City was started on its way to completion today at the first meeting here called for organization purposes of the American-Mexican general claims commission

After a formal welcome by Secretary Hughes no time was lost in the commission's program for the business of preparing ways and means for discharging the work laid out for them by the convention dealing with general claims

Secretary Hughes declared that we feel that we are entering upon a new era of mutual confidence in our relations with Mexico to the advantage of the peoples of both countries

The meeting Secretary Hughes said in his formal address of greeting once more indicated to this hemisphere the determination to find appropriate and peaceful solutions of international questions and gave emphatic demonstration of our devotion to the cause of peace

DAVIS' ITINERARY NOT COMPLETED

Democratic Nominee, However, Expects To Remain In West Three Weeks.

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug 30—While the itinerary of his trip still is far from complete John W Davis, the democratic presidential candidate expects now to remain in the west for about three weeks returning to New York around September 21

An invitation for the nominee to speak at a dinner of the Iroquois club at Chicago has been received and will be accepted but whether Mr Davis will speak during his three days stay next week at western headquarters in that city or after he has made a swing west of the Mississippi river remains to be determined

The democratic nominee spent Friday at his personal headquarters here

He conferred with Chairman Shaver of the democratic national committee George White of Ohio, a former chairman and other of his advisers concerning both the western trip and general campaign matters

Early Pioneers Plan Celebration

(Special to The Star)

AURORA Neb Aug 30 — The earliest settlers yet registered at the chamber of commerce booth where pioneers attending the Hamilton county fair are requested to leave their names are Mrs N M Bray now living near Henderson and M Steinman now living at Broken Bow who both came to Nebraska ni 1867 the year the state was admitted to the union

A long list of names of those who have resided here forty years or more has been collected and the signers will be consulted about plans for the pioneer days celebration which will be held here October 8 10

Walter Salmon was born in 1845 on the farm where he now lives and his is the best record for continuous residence shown on the books thus far

Free tickets for The Covered Wagon which will be one of the attractions here during the pioneer days celebration were distributed from the airplanes yesterday

Mrs. Georgia Hamon Rohrer Given Decree

ARDMORE Okla Aug 30—(AP)—Mrs Georgia Hamon Rohrer widow of the late Jake L Hamon republican national committeeman from Oklahoma was granted a divorce here today from William L Rohrer Chicago art collector by Judge A E Waldon in state district court She charged cruelty and non-support

Births

The following certificate of birth was filed in the office of the superintendent of health Saturday August 30 1924

BERGIN—Mr and Mrs Richard, Omaha, a boy August 28.

READY TO OPEN FAIR GROUNDS

(Continued from page One)

into place and a dozen or more threshing machines were being dragged to location by tractors Since farm machinery comes under the head of concessions the increase of twenty of these to about 200 probably mean more farm machinery is being exhibited

The fair management expects the reputation made by the musical revue last year and the horse and auto races and auto polo to fill the grandstands with the public address system installed with amplifiers strung all along the front of the stands The microphones are installed in the judges stand and will be set around the stage on which shows are given

With twelve carloads of grain alone the roads hundreds of wagon loads of cinders a storm sewer system adequate to handle any rain in the experience of the vicinity two sprinklers and a number of new drinking fountains the comfort and convenience of visitors is secured the fair board believes

All tickets both admission and grand stand seats may be secured at a booth at Twelfth and O streets and by calling the fair PBX exchange BOF and asking for extension 12 Reservations telephoned in are held until 1 p m and 7 p m

Two nurses will be constantly on duty in the emergency hospital which is stocked with all necessary first aid equipment An imbulance will be always on hand and two Lincoln doctors will be available when the largest crowds are on the grounds Over a hundred cases a day were handled last year

The boys and girls clubs are hard at work in their building—the old automobile hall This is a miniature fair as large as many county fairs with clothing exhibits cattle poultry swine demonstration team work and the exhibits of the state agricultural college and extension agents

Entries so far compiled with all of them closed are

Horses—317 In 1923 250 were entered and since 1919 to 1920 when tractors were first coming into general use the entries in this show have been mounting steadily indicating the superintendent says the increasing use of horsepower on farms

Cattle—1318 This is an increase of 142 most of which is in the dairy cattle division

Swine—1 320 a decrease since 1923

Sheep—320 a decrease since 1923

Poultry—700

Farm products—4 435 about the same number as last year

Domestic products—1 653 In 1923 there were 1 059 entries

Textiles—1 302

CHINESE TROOPS READY TO CLASH

Peace Efforts Fruitless and Reports of Outbreak Expected Hourly.

(Associated Press)

SHANGHAI Aug 30—Despite efforts being made by the Chinese banking and commercial interests of Shanghai to bring the opposing leaders together to discuss terms of peace all China today was awaiting reports of the outbreak of actual fighting in the area where Chi Sieh Yun and Lu Hsiang are concentrating their forces

Recent heavy rains in that vicinity which have hampered troop movements have ben succeeded by fair weather which is expected to speed developments The troops now occupy a line from Taihu lake to Kiatingsien near Woosung

Reports from Soochow Nanking and other cities state that both troops and workers are being drafted by the wholesale regardless of sex

MANY STRICKEN AFTER BANQUET

Hundred Members Of Massachusetts Legion Auxiliary Taken Ill.

(Associated Press)

WORCESTER Mass Aug 30 — More than 100 delegates attending the annual convention of the Massachusetts American legion auxiliary were suddenly stricken ill Friday with what physicians diagnosed as ptomaine poisoning following the convention banquet Thursday night

Although the condition of about twenty five was described as serious though not dangerous virtually each of the 100 women suffered so severely from the attack that medical attention was necessary

Takes Position At Peru Normal

Information received at the state superintendent's office is that Miss Chloe Baldridge has resigned as superintendent of schools from Nance county a position paying $1 700 a year salary and will take up work early in September as a member of the Peru state normal school faculty in the normal training department

The Nance county board has appointed W L Dunten of Fullerton to succeed her as county superintendent He was formerly engaged in teaching for fourteen years but for some years past has been conducting a newspaper at Fullerton

DRAW HEAVY FINES

Arrested early this morning in possession of a car reported stolen by Rip Van Winkle 1918 Leo Smith 23 and Howard Ruby 21 were fined $100 and costs each in police court this morning on charges of drunkenness Smith was fined an additional $100 for driving a car without lights

Officer Schappaugh saw the auto being driven without lights about 2 a m He followed until it turned into a garage at Twenty seven hundred Holdrege streets where the two occupants were arrested Officers Goodwin and Stearns happened by and identified the car as one reported stolen

TO WORK FOR PEACE

WASHINGTON Aug 30—(AP) Stokely W Morgan American charge d'affaires at Tegucigalpa has been instructed by the Washington government to use his good offices in a friendly effort to bring about an agreement between revolutionary factions in Honduras

POLITICS NOT DISCUSSED AS NOMINEES MEET

(Continued from page One)

time was set for 11 30 but Dawes was delayed ten minutes or so by stopping in at the state auditor's office to see Bookkeeper T J Fiegenbaum whom he knew well in Lincoln during the early 90s There he was introduced around to the other office people

The governor put in his time while waiting for Dawes by signing his name to some checks for the board of educational lands and funds of which he is chairman

When Governor Bryan nominee was seated in his private office the two faced each other and leaned forward as they conversed Dawes took out his famous pipe and got it to going Governor Bryan had his hat off at first but put it back on to keep the light off his otherwise unprotected dome The pair laughed now and then as some amusing incident was recalled

Phtographers Busy

Photographer Frederick McDonald of Lincoln and a picture artist accompanying the Dawes party had their machines set up in the governor's reception room prior to Dawes arrival ready to shoot when the candidates met Governor Bryan however objected to any pictures being taken until specific permission had been obtained from his distinguished visitor and political competitor

The two artists complied by moving their cameras off to one side After Bryan and Dawes had been together about 10 minutes, the former came out and told the photographers they could go ahead

After trying out the light in the private office they had the two candidates move over so that the light would fall on their faces Several pictures both still and motion were secured as the political leaders sat talking together Mr Dawes got rid of his pipe and Governor Bryan took off his hat before they were snapped

From the capitol Mr Dawes went to the Lindell hotel where he met a group of workers at republican state headquarters He was to make a brief talk there and then go back to the S H Burnham residence until time for him to go to the Burlington station and start back to Chicago at 4 40 o'clock

APPOINT YOUNG AGENT GENERAL

(Continued from page One)

fect economies sufficient of cover expenses required by the organizations to be set up under the Dawes plan so that no additional financial burden in connection with foreign officials will be laid upon Germany

Sign Pact at London

LONDON Aug 30 — The pact drawn up at the recent international conference here outlining ways and means of putting the Dawes reparation program into effect was signed by representatives of the various nations early this afternoon

There was no pomp at the foreign office when the representatives of the nations which a fortnight ago reached an agreement for launching the Dawes reparation plan signed at 12 40 o'clock this afternoon and the documents embodied in the convention which passed into diplomatic parlance as the Pact of London

With the utmost simplicity but with a solemnity which denoted the momentous character of the day's work one after another of the diplomats signed the documents which the interested nations hope and believe will enable Germany to pay her war reparations and incidentally will restore the economic equilibrium of Europe and of the whole world

The signatures were affixed in the ambassadors waiting room of the foreign office

To Evacuate Dortmund

PARIS Aug 30—The French government will order the evacuation of Dortmund in the Ruhr tomorrow This is in execution of Premier Herriot's engagement that the evacuation of the Ruhr would begin the day after the signing of the London agreement The agreement was signed in London early this afternoon

The economic withdrawal from the Ruhr is beginning immediately In fact preliminary steps are being taken today throughout the Ruhr but, although the order for the military evacuation will be issued tomorrow the troops will not be withdrawn until the economic evacuation is nearly complete

Receive Records Of Two Men Held For Bank Robbery

Previous prison records of Robert Kelly and Geroge Harris the two men arrested in connection with the Bushnell bank robbery two weeks ago at which time their companions Tracy alias Tillman was fatally wounded by an officer have been received at the state pardon board's office from the California state bureau of crime and identification

According to this authority Kelly served a term of 1 year in North Dakota for robbery and has also been under conviction for highway robbery at Denver

Harris under the name of Albert Bates is credited with doing six months time at Salt Lake City for petty larceny Under his own name he was incarcerated in the Utah state prison for burglary and as James Baker he drew a term of one to fifteen years for a burglary committed in Nevada He is reported to have escaped from jail at Cedar City Utah after being returned thither from a road camp

New Capitol Open to State Fair Visitors

Arrangements have been completed whereby people who come to Lincoln for the state fair may also see the interior of the new capitol building so far as it has been completed Governor Bryan announces that parties will be taken through regularly each day at 9 10 and 11 o'clock in the forenoon and at 4 and 5 in the afternoon with a guide furnished by the state to direct them

Those desiring to inspect the new building will assemble at the north entrance and be escorted through in groups Some extra trips will be taken beside those scheduled at the hours named.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR BRYAN VISIT

Everything in Readiness At River Sioux, S. D. For Labor Day Address.

(By Associated Press)

RIVER SIOUX PARK S D Aug 30—Arrangements were completed today for the appearance here on Monday Labor day of Governor Charles W Bryan of Nebraska democratic nominee for vice president who will address a largely rural audience from the front porch of a country home in his first address since his notification speech

About the front of the home of Joseph Ferdinand Sioux Dakota democratic chairman farmer and proprietor of the summer resort which lies between his home and the Sioux river carpenters were putting the last nails in the platform on which the governor will appear while an alfalfa field beside the house was being cut so

EMPLOYMENT

Help—Female. 5

STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS. JUST CALL B-1234.

MIDDLE-AGED OR ELDERLY WOMAN WANTED TO PLAY INTERPRETER BY WHITE SHERMAN TOWN. WHITE BOX 14 HIGHWAY NEBR.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. ... B-1...

SALESLADIES WANTED. APPLY F. W. Woolworth Co. 1118 O St.

GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. ...

SECRETARY, PART TIME. ...

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN FOR rooking and housework with family of 1. Dorothy girl preferred. F1555.

Help—Male or Female. 9

STOP NUMBERS ... THIS IS THE TIME FOR QUICK RESULTS. THE STEWART SCHOOL, ELEVIER BLDG. ... No. 1122 O—B1234.

Salesmen Wanted. 10

WANTED—OUT SALESMAN. MUST BE familiar with office supplies, stationery and office equipment ideas. Tucker-Shean.

Help Wanted, Educational 11A

$117-$175 MONTHLY IN GOVERNMENT service. Permanent. Men-women 18-50. Traveling or stationary. Write Mr. Ozment, 187, St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

Situation Wanted—Male 12

WANTED—POSITION AT ... MIDDLEAGED MAN WITH CAR DESIRES ... position. Car furnish interested. Phone B1711.

WE MOW LAWNS. ALSO RED ... L4117.

MARRIED MAN AND SON WILL LEARN ... B-1...

YOUNG MAN WITH SIX YEARS' EXPERIENCE ...

Situation Wanted—Female 13

WANTED—GENERAL ...

CHILDREN CARED FOR ...

UNIVERSITY GIRL ...

WANTED, LADY ...

HOUSEKEEPER DESIRES POSITION IN ... middle-aged lady. ... Box 712.

STENOGRAPHER, 6 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, ... position, all of part time. References. Call M1288.

NURSING WANTED—L8471.

LADY WANTS WORK BY HOUR. B2592.

Housecleaning, ironing, Tues. ... M1126

Business Opportunities. 14

FOR SALE—FINE ... Remarkable ... real merchant. Reply ... Good reason for selling. ... us for location and particulars.

HARRINGTON REALTY CO. B-1469—210 So. 13th.

GROCERY FIXTURES AND DELIVERY ... for sale. Some good business, good location. ... Box 712.

IF YOU HAVE SOME PROPERTY ... cash and would like to investigate ... possibly join and help manage it ... new, growing business, write Star, Box 711.

FRESH GROCERY STOCK, FIXTURES and location, $750 cash. B1711.

SALES MANAGER—SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for live wire willing to work $100 to $1000. Knowledge of credit ... per not essential. Opportunity ... $2000 to $11,000 yearly. Must have best of references. State full particulars in replying. Address General Manager, Richard M. Lance, 381 Madison Ave., New York City.

RETAIL BAKERY FOR SALE, CASH OR TERMS. 2032 So. 10th. F1775.

FOR EXCHANGE $7500 STOCK ... CLEARING HOUSE, 1011 P St. L4515.

GROCERY FOR SALE. ... B-1...

IF YOU HAVE $200 TO $5000 TO INVEST IN A pure thing, write ... Interested call 1928 So. 11th ...

SELL—I'M FURNISH any ... Kriest, Peter Tr. Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

ANY BUSINESS, ANYWHERE, SOLD for cash, no publicity. ... 1608 N St. WESTERN SALES & INV. CO.

GARAGE EQUIPMENT, STOCK, TOOLS and service car, almost well equipped, will take Ford roadster. Lincoln Star Box 710.

COAL YARD, LOCATED ON ROCK ISLAND track for rent, good scale and office. F. E. Folk, B2666.

BOARD AND LODGING

Rooms and Board. 15

WANTED—ROOMS AND BOARDERS. ... home cooking, ... phone B6775. Address, 447 So. 19th.

2201 SO. 11TH—BOARD AND ROOM FOR girls; pleasant modern home. ...

844 SO. 11TH—2 COOL ROOMS. BOARD if desired. L8841.

Rooms—Furnished. 16

THREE LARGE ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping. ...

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS. ...

Rooms—Unfurnished. 17

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. ...

Light Housekeeping Rooms. 18

MODERN ROOMS ... week. 519 S. ...

DELUXE ROOMS ... P ST. B2181.

WANTED TO RENT—FOR ... desirable furnished room ... L8182.

1011 N ST—FOR RENT, DESIRABLE furnished room ... L8182.

Apartments—Furnished. 19

HAHN APARTMENTS, 1111 Q. B6225.

MODERN 3-ROOM APARTMENT, ... furnished. ... B2...

Apartments—Unfurnished. 20

MODERN 3-ROOM APARTMENT, ... B2...

NEWLY FURNISHED APARTMENT ...

BRIDGES HILL TO SHARE APARTMENT ...

CLOSE IN STUDIOUS ... THE ... B2...

MODERN APARTMENT ...

SCHOOL TEACHERS AND OTHERS DESIRING furnished apartments ... B2...

NICE ROOMS, 1214 L. B2...

Apartments—Unfurnished. 20

APARTMENTS ...

THREE ROOMS ...

THREE ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH. ...

4-ROOM ALL MODERN APARTMENT. ...

FOR RENT—APARTMENT IN NEW HOME. ...

4-ROOM GAS AND PRIVATE BATH AT ... STREET. CALL 4832.

APARTMENT — FOUR ROOMS AND ... Reply Star Box ...

Rooms Wanted. 21

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. ...

LARGE HOUSE ... B St. L2168.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. ...

EDUCATIONAL

Music and Art. 23

PIANO, VIOLIN, ...

EMPLOYMENT

Trade Schools. 25

TRUITT BARBER COLLEGE ...

BARBER ... TOOLS ...

MERCHANDISE

Wanted to Buy. 27

WANTED ...

Furniture For Sale. 29

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AT ... PRICES. ...

EIGHT-PIECE DINING ROOM SET ... B1695.

Household Goods. 30

RUBBER ... HEATER ...

For Sale Miscellaneous. 32

OWNER LEAVING ... HOUSEHOLD ...

OAK BUFFET FOR SALE ...

TWO ENGLAND ...

SPECIAL ... WEEK. QUART JAR ... Per Doz. ... VAN ANDEL & SON, 111 So. 13th.

WILL SELL OUT FULL HOUSEHOLD, LARGE bookcases, beds, dressers, ... warranted ... B1...

LARGE MODERN UPPER AND lower apartments, newly decorated ... B1...

CLEAN ATTRACTIVE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 1527 O St.

FOR RENT—ROOMS—FURNISHED OR unfurnished housekeeping or ... B1...

TWO LARGE ROOMS, GAS RANGE, RUNNING WATER, PRIVATE ... B6...

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 10TH ... B1...

1201 E ST.—TWO LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms and sleeping porch. ...

1214 Q ST—TWO NICELY FURNISHED ... B1...

1020 N—LARGE FRONT ROOMS FOR housekeeping and sleeping; running water, newly decorated.

CLOSE IN, NICELY FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping rooms, by week or month. Reasonable. B1511.

Furnished ... 1119 O St.

NICE ROOMS, 1214 L. B2...

Apartments—Furnished. 18

HAHN APARTMENTS AT 1111 Q. B6225.

MODERN 3-ROOM APARTMENT, ... furnished. ... B2...

FURNISHED ... B1...

MODERN APARTMENT, 1111 So. 17th—Modern furnished apartment ... B1...

NEWLY FURNISHED APARTMENT ... B1...

BRIDGES HILL TO SHARE APARTMENT ...

CLOSE IN STUDIOUS ... THE ...

3-ROOM APARTMENT ...

SCHOOL TEACHERS AND OTHERS DESIRING furnished apartments ... B1...

NICE ROOMS, 1214 L. B2...

Apartments—Unfurnished. 20

APARTMENTS ...

THREE ROOMS ...

THREE ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH. ...

4-ROOM ALL MODERN APARTMENT. ...

FOR RENT—APARTMENT IN NEW HOME. ...

4-ROOM GAS AND PRIVATE BATH AT ... STREET. CALL 4832.

APARTMENT — FOUR ROOMS AND ... B1...

Rooms Wanted. 21

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. ...

LARGE HOUSE ... B St. L2168.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. ...

EDUCATIONAL

Music and Art. 23

PIANO, VIOLIN, ...

EMPLOYMENT

Trade Schools. 25

TRUITT BARBER COLLEGE ...

BARBER ... TOOLS ...

MERCHANDISE

Wanted to Buy. 27

WANTED ...

Furniture For Sale. 29

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AT ... PRICES. ...

EIGHT-PIECE DINING ROOM SET ... B1695.

Household Goods. 30

RUBBER ... HEATER ...

For Sale Miscellaneous. 32

OWNER LEAVING ... HOUSEHOLD ...

OAK BUFFET FOR SALE ...

TWO ENGLAND ...

SPECIAL ... WEEK. QUART JAR ... Per Doz. ... VAN ANDEL & SON, 111 So. 13th.

WILL SELL OUT FULL HOUSEHOLD, LARGE bookcases, beds, dressers, ... warranted ... B1...

LARGE MODERN UPPER AND lower apartments, newly decorated ... B1...

CLEAN ATTRACTIVE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 1527 O St.

FOR RENT—ROOMS—FURNISHED OR unfurnished housekeeping or ... B1...

TWO LARGE ROOMS, GAS RANGE, RUNNING WATER, PRIVATE ... B6...

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 10TH ... B1...

1201 E ST.—TWO LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms and sleeping porch. ...

1214 Q ST—TWO NICELY FURNISHED ... B1...

1020 N—LARGE FRONT ROOMS FOR housekeeping and sleeping; running water, newly decorated.

CLOSE IN, NICELY FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping rooms, by week or month. Reasonable. B1511.

Furnished ... 1119 O St.

NICE ROOMS, 1214 L. B2...

Apartments—Furnished. 19

Manager Josh Compelled to Crack Down On Catcher Snyder

SWEEP OF SERIES BY DENVER BEARS

Bruins Made It Four In Row By Drubbing Links In Friday's Game.

Bob Snyder Suspended, But Reinstated On Promise To Quit Sulking.

WESTERN LEAGUE WEATHER.
Lincoln at Denver; clear.
Wichita at Oklahoma City; cloudy.
Des Moines at Omaha; clear.
St. Joseph at Tulsa; cloudy.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

Bear bats were well loaded with base hits Friday and Denver galloped to a 15 to 6 victory over the Links, the Bruins getting a clean sweep of the series of four games at Landis yard.

Nineteen safe knocks were entered in the Bears' hit column. Johnny Gorman appropriated the batting posies by spanking the pellet for three doubles and a single, while Hinkle, rookie catcher from the defunct Tri-State loop, lammed the leather for a homer, a double and a single.

Guy Cooper, ranking highest for the Links in the pitching percentages, was on the slab for the home gang, but apparently had nothing with which to halt the Denver cannonade. He went the full route and was target for the severest drubbing any hurler has undergone during the present flag campaign at the local park.

Links Once In Front.

The Links hopped off into a lead, rapping Durable Dan Voorhies for an earned marker in the first frame and repeating in the second, but their pace-making activities were of brief duration. The Bears evened the count in the third and clipped off three tallies in the fourth, going out in front and staying in front to the windup of the proceedings. The Links were in there with a crippled lineup and the absence of Cartwright at first and Krueger at third was more painfully evident than during any previous combat of the series.

Bob Snyder Suspended.

Bob Snyder also was absent as the net result of a run-in with Manager Josh Clarke, prior to the afternoon's period of toil. Josh and Bob were expelled from the park last Saturday by Umpire Powell, who made due report to the league prexy, following which Josh and Bob were fined $1 each.

The Lincoln management paid salaries to the players Friday, three days in advance of the date the paychecks were due, and the $10 fine plastered on Snyder was subtracted from his stipend. Wherefore there came from Snyder the big squawk. The ball club would pay that fine—not Snyder.

But Manager Josh had a different idea. The fine was Snyder's own affair, Josh asserted, and when the player persisted in complaining, Josh set his jaws and gave notice to Snyder that he need not don his uniform—that he was suspended the remainder of the season.

Links' Lineup Scrambled.

Manager Josh to give the Links' Suspension of Snyder compelled lineup another scrambling. Lazzeri was transferred to third, Pid Purdy was stationed at second and Josh himself nominated himself to perform in the left garden.

Two minutes before the ball game got under way, Snyder came on the field, garbed in his uniform, and took a seat on the home bench. It was the first show of penitence on the player's part. Bob did considerable thumb-twirling while the contest proceeded on the field of play and when the time came for the Links to hurry to a Burlington train for the Denver trip, Catcher Bob had recovered from his pique. He was willing to stand the fine and anxious to accompany the club to Denver.

Suspension Lifted.

Under the circumstances and by virtue of Snyder's promise to desist from the displays of temperament which have nettled Manager Josh and Lincoln patrons pretty much all season, the suspension was lifted and Bob was restored to full membership on the club roster.

Manager Clarke's parting comment, prior to going on board train, was:

"Snyder is a ball player of ability, but he hasn't been giving the club his best efforts. I know it and the fans know it. We are going to have a new deal, so far as Snyder is concerned, and in case we don't get it, I shall be compelled to make the suspension permanent and put him out of baseball."

The official record of the Friday proceedings:

Denver.	AB.	R	H	PO.	A.	E
Gorman, 3b.	5	2	4	0	0	0
Berger, ss	4	2	2	1	2	0
Gingiardi, lf.	6	1	2	14	0	0
Roche, 1b.	5	2	2	4	0	0
O'Brien, cf.	4	2	1	2	0	0
Falk, rf.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Knight, 2b	4	3	3	2	7	0
Hinkle, c.	5	0	2	0	4	0
Voorhies, p.						
Totals	44	15	19	27	13	0

Lincoln.	AB	R	H.	PO.	A.	E
Moore, f	4	1	0	4	0	0
Purdy, lf.	5	1	2	2	3	0
Skinner, rf.	5	1	2	0	0	0
Lazzeri, 3b	5	0	2	3	2	0
Chavez, ss.	5	1	2	0	2	1
Clarke, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Williams, 1b.	4	1	1	9	1	1
Lamb, c	4	1	3	6	0	0
Cooper, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	40	6	13	27	10	2

By innings:

Denver	0	0	2	3	0	1	4	0	5	—	15
Hits	1	1	4	1	1	3	7	0	—		19
Lincoln	1	1	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	—	6
Hits	3	1	1	2	1	3	1	0	—		13

Summary. Home run—Roche Hinkle Lamb. 3-base hit—O Brien Skinner, Williams. Two-base hit—Gorman 3, Berger, Hinkle, Chavez 2 Stolen base—Gorman, Berger, Lazzeri Sacrifice hit—Berger, Gingiardi, Falk, Hinkle Left on base—Denver 5, Lincoln 7 Struck out—By Voorhies 1, by Cooper 4 Base on balls—Off Voorhies 1, off Cooper 1 Time—1:46 Umpires—Held and Powell

THE FANNING BEE.

Dan Voorhies on the slab for the Bears pitched under wraps during the closing innings, when the Bruins were so far in the van that the outcome was not in dispute.

Durable Dan, while pestled for thirteen hits, walked but one home batter and generally managed to tighten the screws when the Links were kicking up a commotion and threatening a rally.

Ray O'Brien broke away from his batting slump by rapping two hits—a single and a triple in five times up, while Roche and Hinkle did the heavies, each with a wallop which sent the ball soaring over the fence.

Uncanny control of the Denver pitchers was one of the outstanding features of the series. Pigg walked three batters the first game, but Curly Brown issued no free transportation in winning the second game and Hall and Freeman dividing the burdens Thursday permitted not one of the Links to toddle to the first corner. Voorhies upheld the record by issuing one free ticket Friday.

The Bears backed Voorhies with faultless fielding and appeared more than ever to Lincoln critics as formidable bidders for the flag. In the four games, the Denver defense let down to the stingy extent of two errors.

Denver's hitting has also been consistent. The Bears' offensive in the four games compiled 55 safe blows, an average of 14 hits per game. Pitching, fielding and hitting of the sort displayed by the Bruins in the series with the Links cannot but make the Denver club a contender for the flag up to the final game of the campaign.

Jack Knight again was present with a fancy exhibition at the second sack, the Denver veteran assembling seven assists without a skip.

Rassling Gents Round Up For Lincoln Show

The rasseling gents scheduled to show their goods on the American Legion post's mat program at the City auditorium Monday night are rounding up in Lincoln. Billy Schober, opponent of Adam Krieger in the windup bout, is due to get in Saturday from his summer headquarters at Clear Lake, Ia., while Owen Daily veteran Nebraska grappler, who is to mix with Gus Kallio welter champion, in the introductory match, wired Friday night that he will show up in Lincoln Sunday morning, fit as a fiddle for his whirl at the athlete from Finland.

Krieger admitted today that he has every reason to look forward to a tough tussle with Schober.

"This will be Schober's first appearance in Lincoln," Adam said, "but that doesn't mean anything to me. I tackled Schober three months ago in St. Louis and we went three hours and 17 minutes to a draw. Neither of us could get a fall. Schober isn't so heavy as Ralph Parcaut, but he is faster and more experienced than the Iowa man.

Couldn't Toss Schober.

"I have had two matches with Parcaut, winning a fall each time, whereas I tried my best at St. Louis, but couldn't toss Schober. I expect to be in better condition Monday night than when I met Schober in St. Louis, and I know I'll have to be if Schober is to be put down."

The articles governing the match specify catch-weights. Schober probably will have a few pounds' edge over the Lincoln grappler.

The Kallio-Daily bout rates so well in the dope that it might well be a head-liner on any mat bill. It pits the world's best at 145 pounds against a former world's lightweight champion who now scales at 140 to 142 and is recognized in upper grappling circles as invincible at his favorite poundage. Daily has been in the mat game fifteen years or more, but his excellent habits and persistent training have enabled him to improve with the passing years.

Redskins Knock Off Saints In Twin Bill

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 30.—The St. Joseph Saints scored one run in yesterday's doubleheader, the Indians annexing two victories, 5 to 1 and 3 to 0. Miller's home run in the fourth inning of the first game counted the Saints' lone marker. Saladna and May both pitched excellent ball. The scores:

St. Joseph.	AB.	R.	H.	PO	A.	E.
Demaggio, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Corrigan, ss.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Mathes, 1b	4	0	1	11	1	1
Miller, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Buthlt, cf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Farrington, 3b.	4	0	2	0	1	0
Nufer, 2b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Brooks, c.	3	0	1	3	5	0
Birkenstock, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Gilbert	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ross, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	1	7	24	12	1

Gilbert batted for Birkenstock in 7th

Oklahoma City.	AB.	R	H.	PO.	A.	E
Hock, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Menze, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Felber, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
McDaniel, 1b	1	0	0	13	0	0
McNally, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Tate, 3b.	2	3	2	0	0	0
Kahdot, ss.	1	2	1	1	4	0
Benn, c	0	1	1	4	2	0
Saladna, p	4	0	0	0	7	0
Totals	26	5	6	27	16	0

By innings:

St Joseph	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—	1
Oklahoma City	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	1	x	—	5

Summary. Three-base hit—Tate Home run—Miller. Sacrifice hit—Menze, Kahdot 2. Benn Stolen base—Tate. Base on balls—Off Birkenstock 5, off Ross 2. Hit batsman—McDaniel by Ross. Wild pitch—Birkenstock Struck out—By Saladna 3 by Birkenstock 2, by Ross 1 Runs and hits—Off Birkenstock 4 and 4 in 5 Losing pitcher—Birkenstock Double play—McNally to Kahdot to McDaniel Left on base—St Joseph 3, Oklahoma City 9. Time—1 40 Umpires—Donahue and Collins.

St. Joseph.	AB.	R.	H	PO.	A.	E.
Demaggio, lf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Corrigan, ss.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Mathes, 1b.	3	0	0	6	0	0
Miller, rf	2	0	1	3	0	0
Buthlt, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Farrington, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Nufer, 2b	2	0	1	2	5	0
Minetree, c.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Davenport, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Gilbert	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	5	18	6	0

Gilbert batted for Davenport in seventh

Oklahoma City.	AB.	R.	H	PO	A.	E.
Hock, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Menze, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Felber, rf.	3	0	0	3	1	2
McDaniel, 1b.	2	0	1	8	1	0
McNally, 2b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Tate, 3b	2	1	0	0	0	0
Kahdot, ss	2	2	1	2	2	0
Fitzpatrick, c.	3	0	3	3	0	0
May, p.	3	0.	1	1	2	1
Totals	24	3	6	21	8	3

By innings:

St Joseph	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0
Oklahoma City	0	2	0	1	0	0	x	—	3		

Summary. Stolen base—McDaniel, Kahdot. Base on balls—Off May 1, off Davenport 2 Hit batsman—Nufer, by May; Kahdot by Davenport Struck out—By May 2, by Davenport 2 Double play—May to McDaniel Left on base—St. Joseph 8, Oklahoma City 6 Time—1:20. Umpires—Collins and Donahue.

Lincoln Sports Shut Out Prison

The Lincoln Sporting Goods baseball team, which will meet Munson Fords at Landis Field in a Sunday doubleheader for the city amateur championship, shut out the Prison club Friday evening, 1 to 0.

Leo Smith, on the mound for the Sports, had the prisoners at his mercy. He was given fine support, two double plays halting threatened rallies. Myers' catch of Ballew's drive was the fielding feature of the game.

The Sports scored their lone run on Ulstrom's single and Browne's two-base hit. The Sports have an open date September 14 and would like to book some fast team. Managers should communicate with L. R. Sipe, F4581 or care of The Lincoln Star.

Score by innings:

								R.	H.	E.
Sports	0	0	0	1	0	—		1	7	2
Prison	0	0	0	0	0	—		0	2	1

Batteries—L. Smith and Gerlach; J. Smith and Ross. Two base hit—Hudson, Browne Double play—Myers to Hudson, L. Smith to Hudson. Stolen base—Runyan 2, Hudson, Ulstrom.

SUBURB STRONG IN NET CIRCLE

University Place Enjoys Big Season In Realm of Racqueteers.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Out at University Place, they raise their youngsters with a tennis racquet in one hand and a book in the other. The Methodist suburb, with its college and public school system boasts, not only of its educational facilities, but also its athletic individuals, young and old, who not only have been able to do right well with book learning but swing a mean racquet on the tennis court.

When a young University Place hopeful starts his journey up the educational ladder the teacher not only informs him that the earth is round but also imparts the information that a tennis racquet is a body of lambsgut surrounded by wood and used for the purpose of propelling a ball across a webb netting.

Later the embryo racqueteer becomes a trifle more ambitious and invests his savings in a racquet and starts on his court career. Here he finds some old player ready to guide him through the first lessons, with the result that University Place probably has more tennis players per capita than any other city in the Cornhusker commonwealth.

Forge to Front.

The prowess of the suburbanites on the white-lined court has been brought to the front in the last few years. For the past three years the Lincoln city champion has received his mail at University Place. First it was Dean B. E. McProud, next Fred Archard and this season Paul Mahood.

The past season has been a string of continuous victories for the suburban racquet-wielders.

The Lincoln city team which journeyed to Des Moines early in the season had on its personnel six players who reside with the confines of the Methodist center. Only nine players comprised the team which made the trip.

Do Well In '24 Tournament.

Then along came the Lincoln city tournament. Three of the four players to reach the semi-finals were University Place men and the two finalists, Mahood and Archard, wore suburban colors. In the doubles, it was the same story, five of the eight players to reach the semi-windup resided outside the five-mile limit and the winner was a University Place team.

Next came the state tournament and with it found the University Place crew fighting in the thick of the fray. When the smoke of battle had cleared away a suburban racqueteer, Paul Mahood, was on top of the pile while the suburban team of Archard and Mahood walked off with the doubles trophy.

Now Comes the Juniors.

And now we have with us the city junior tournament. Here again it is the old, old story. Sixteen of the fifty-one youngsters enrolled for play were products of a University Place court. Six of this number were among the eight quarter-finalists. When the semi-finals were reached it was an all-University Place gathering and today Leon Thomas and Boyd Hoag, two youthful residents of the peaceful suburb, will fight it out for city junior honors.

Behind the scenes they will tell you the University Place that two men have been responsible for putting University Place on the tennis map. They are Dean B. E. McProud and Joe Stanton.

McProud is the father of tennis in the suburb. For more than ten years he maintained a private court at which all were welcome to play. The dean is a past-master at the sport and the youngsters couldn't help but learn the game by watching the matches which kept the court hot from morning until night.

Stanton moved to University Place from Iowa several years ago and took over the McProud court. Here the youngsters can be found at all times of the day, batting the ball back and forth across the net and developing a type of game which at times gives the older players a hard run.

Burch Rods Bump Des Moines Boosters

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 30.—Omaha pulled ahead in the tenth inning yesterday and won, 5 to 3, after a hurling duel in which House outpitched Dalley and Koupal, yet lost his game. Koupal finished for the Burch Rods, getting credit for the victory. Perfect fielding by Omaha persistently headed off Booster rallies. The score:

Omaha.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Thompson, 2b	4	1	1	4	3	0
Robinson, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Cullop, 1b.	2	1	1	9	0	0
Osborn, lf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Showitz, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Wilcox, 3b.	5	0	2	0	3	0
O'Neill, ss.	5	1	1	3	4	0
Lushbe, c.	5	0	0	5	1	0
Dailey, p	3	0	1	0	4	0
Koupal, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	8	30	16	0

Des Moines.	AB.	R	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Flashkamper, ss.	4	0	1	1	4	0
Corriden, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
O'Connor, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	1
Rodie, 3b	3	0	2	3	0	0
Hesse cf.	4	0	0	8	0	0
Stuvengen, 1b	4	1	1	7	0	0
Hamilton, 2b	4	1	1	3	2	1
Wheat, c.	5	0	2	5	1	0
House, p	4	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	36	3	10	30	12	2

By innings

Omaha	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	3	—	5
Des Moines	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—	3

Summary. Three-base hit — Robinson Two-base hit—Wilcox, Stuvengen, Wheat, Hamilton Sacrifice hit—Bonowitz O'Connor, Hesse Stolen base—Thompson 2, Robinson, Bonowitz O'Neill Left on base—Omaha 10, Des Moines 11 Struck out—By House 5, by Dailey 1, by Koupal 2 Base on balls—Off House 6 off Dailey 4, off Koupal 2 Hit batsman—Robinson by House Passed ball—Wheat 2. Earned runs and hits—Off Dailey, 2 and 4 in 7 1 3 off Koupal, 1 and 2 in 2 2-3 Winning pitcher—Koupal. Double play—Thompson to O'Neill to Cullop. Umpires—Hayes and Gaffney Time—2:01.

Baseball Games At Aurora Fair

(Special to The Star)

AURORA, Neb., Aug. 30—Three Hamilton county league baseball games were played here this week as a feature of the county fair in progress here.

Marquette lost to Phillips by a 13 to 7 score. Aurora defeated Stockham, 8 to 3. Giltner won from Hampton, 13 to 6. Giltner won an exhibition game from Phillips, 12 to 1.

HERE AND THERE IN BASEBALL

Fans Back Manager Josh.

The break between Manager Josh Clarke and Catcher Bob Snyder was a long time on the way, yet it was sure to arrive. The facts of the case, hard-boiled, justified the manager's decree of suspension. Snyder is a better ball player, in the estimation of virtually every Lincoln fan, than his pastiming with the Links has indicated. His indifference, manifested on many occasions, has frequently provoked his team manager and the patrons of baseball in the camp of the Links.

But Snyder's penitence—his request to be forgiven and taken to Denver with the team—is a point in his favor. It gives hope that he will be smart enough to see the error of his ways—that he will take a firm vow to give the Links and the baseball public in Lincoln the very best he has in ability in every game to the end of the season.

In event Snyder does that, the management and the public will be forgiving, but should Snyder fail to come clean it is easy to foresee that there will be no place for him on the club which Owner Arnold and Manager Clarke are planning to plant in Lincoln next spring.

The baseball public in this town will stand back of the management in the enforcement of any policy which rewards hustling players and cracks down on sluffers.

Joetown Keeps Its Club.

St Joseph will retain its place on the map of the Western league next year. Chamber of Commerce leaders pow-wowed Friday with Owners Tracey and Giles, giving their guarantee that $10,000 worth of coupon books, good for games this season, will be marketed in the Missouri town. Action taken by the Chamber of Commerce is a hopeful sign. It indicates that the responsible business interests of St Joseph realize that a Western league ball club is an advertising asset and trade-puller which the city cannot afford to surrender.

Lincoln Stands the Test.

Incidental to the St. Joseph situation, this department cannot forego the opportunity presented to make a few comparisons. Although the Links started in lame fashion, with an owner-manager in charge who was utterly incompetent to either finance or pilot the club; although the change of ownership, coming late in the season, has been unable to so reconstruct the local team as to bid for a higher station in the flag race, Lincoln fans have stood loyally back of the game and their team. Despite discouraging handicaps, the Links actually have outdrawn three other cities on the Western circuit. In fact, the response at the local boxoffice has excited the commendation of the entire league, which now rates Lincoln as a desirable member of the circuit. With a strengthened team, perhaps a pennant contender, Lincoln undoubtedly will make a better showing next year.

Boosters Grab Two Shupes.

Pitcher Bill Shupe, right-hander and brother of Lefty Ed Shupe, has been added to the hurling staff of the Des Moines Boosters. The Shupes did their first professional twirling for the Grand Island club in the Nebraska State and Tri-State loops. After the latter league collapsed early in July, the left-hander tied up with the Boosters while the right-hander transferred his activities to the Southwestern league. The latter circuit will round out its season next week and Shupe was permitted to depart a few days in advance in hooking up with Des Moines.

Even the class AA leagues have their circuit troubles. After a two months' effort to keep Pacific Coast league ball going in Salt Lake City, the league officials have given up the fight, announcing that the Mormons will be transferred to Long Beach, Cal., for the windup of the pennant campaign, eventually holding forth at a new park in the outskirts of Los Angeles, which now has the population to support three Coast league clubs.

King Walter Still On Throne.

Time has no terrors for Walter Johnson, pitching ace of Washington. Since the start of the present season the speed ball artist of the Senators has kept his team within striking distance of the lead in the race for the pennant. Today the Harris outfit had a game and a half lead over the Yankees.

Johnson has been pitching eighteen years and never until the present campaign with the slightest hope of obtaining the goal of major league players—a championship.

Washington won the second game of the series here yesterday, 5 to 1, mainly through the pitching efforts of Mainly Johnson, who held the Yanks scoreless until a hot smash from Wally Schang's bat landed on his pitching hand and forced him to retire from the game. Marberry replaced Johnson.

Tigers Losing Ground.

Detroit lost ground when the Tigers dropped a doubleheader in St. Louis, 3 to 0 and 7 to 6, and are now five games behind the Senators.

Cleveland took a ten-inning game from Chicago, 5 to 4. While outpitched Robertson and fanned six batters. The Aathletics lost to Boston, 1 to 0.

Dazzy Vance of the Dodgers, king of the speed ball, scored his eleventh straight victory and his twenty-third win of the season when he beat the Giants in the opening game of the series at Ebbets field, 3 to 1.

Pittsburgh, in second place, took a close game from Cincinnati, 5 to 4. St. Louis licked the Cubs in a free hitting game in the windy city, 12 to 5. The Braves trimmed Philadelphia, 6-4.

Leading Sluggers In Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Ruth, New York.	125	430	123	169	.393
Falk, Chicago	108	408	62	143	.352
Jamieson, Cleve.	117	482	75	169	.351
Cobb, Detroit.	126	506	90	175	.346
Hoyne, Boston	99	371	53	128	.345

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Hornsby, St. Louis.	123	465	103	202	.434
Cuyler, Pittsburgh	92	363	74	137	.378
Wheat, Brooklyn.	111	437	69	162	.371
Young, New York.	102	407	88	140	.344
Roush, Cincinnati.	106	424	59	145	.344

LINCOLN ROOKIE IN FOURTH PLACE

Purdy Climbs to High Rank In Western League Batting Table.

Lamb and Lelivelt Still In Grip of Battle For Top Position.

Although Brown, a recent Wichita acquisition, tops the individual batting list in the Western league, the leadership of the Wichita pastimer is merely nominal, due to the fact he has mingled in less than 30 games. The real battle for leadership still is being waged by Lyman Lamb and Mamuser Jack Lelivelt of the Tulsa Oilers. Brown's mark is .390, while Lamb has lambasted the agate at a .389 clip, with Lelivelt only three points back of Lamb. Sandow Miller of St. Joseph ranks fifth with .375 and Pid Purdy of Lincoln rates fourth with a percentage of .393. Purdy was tenth a week ago, jumping up six places in the table.

Oilers Busy Bunch.

The sensational batting and scoring ability of the Oilers is outstanding. The club leads in batting with .35 and has passed the one thousand mark in scoring, having made two more than that number in 1 2 games. Three of its players—Lamb, Davis and Washburn—are among the leading home run hitters of the league. Davis tops the trio with 35, Washburn 34 and Lamb seventeen. Nick Cullop of Omaha, however, is the leading home run hitter, with 36.

Smith of Wichita is the leader in base stealing, with 45 larcenies. Berger of Denver ranks first in sacrifice hits.

Other leading batters: Washburn, Tulsa, .372; Dunning, Wichita, 368, Butler, Wichita, .365; Gingiardi, Denver, .360; Cullop, Omaha, 354, Davis, Tulsa, .353; O'Brien, Denver, 350, Osborn, Omaha, 346; Felber, Oklahoma City, .344.

Ruth Front Runs His League.

As the pennant aspiring Yankees swing into the final stretch of the pennant race, Babe Ruth, with his famous bat, today virtually has given up hope of eclipsing his record of 59 homers, which he had hoped to surpass before the finish of the 1924 season.

Ruth, however, finds solace in the fact that he appears almost certain of annexing the 1924 batting championship of the American league. The Bambino, although suffering a slight slump, leads by a wider margin than he had a week ago, for his nearest competitors for the premier honors have slipped deven more dangerously than the Babe.

The averages reveal that Ruth is hitting .391, a decline of five points in a week. Jamieson of Cleveland, running second, is batting .349, a three-point gain, while Bib Falk of Chicago dropped three points to 348 for third place with Boone of Boston, fourth place with Boone of Boston, each with an average of 347.

Record Beyond His Reach.

After going almost two weeks without assailing the fences, Ruth managed to negotiate two homers, bringing his record to forty. The Babe's admirers figure that it is next to impossible for him to connect with twenty in the declining weeks of the season, which would be necessary for him to surpass his record.

Eddie Collins, the Chicago veteran, is showing no inclination of slowing up in base stealing. His record of 34 remains the high mark. Other leading batters: Collins, Chicago, .335; Sheely, Chicago, .335; Speaker, Cleveland, .333; Bassler, Detroit, 333; Archdeacon, Chicago, .333; Hellmann, Detroit, 329; Myatt, Cleveland, 328.

Hornsby Goes On Rampage.

When President Heydler of the National league referred to Rogers Hornsby as the greatest batter in the major leagues, Hornsby's answer to that compliment was a batting rampage that brought his remarkable average up to .428. The St. Louis star, playing nine games during the week, went to bat 36 times and made 23 hits, six of them home runs. He also registered his one hundreth run for the season.

Hornsby's average is the result of 107 hits in 120 games. He has succeeded in stretching his hits for a total of 327 bases. He has made 22 home runs, 13 triples and 38 doubles. His only superior in home run hitting in the league is Jack Fournier of Brooklyn, who has connected with twenty-five.

Pirate Recruit Second.

Cuyler of Pittsburgh, who ranks next to Hornsby in batting, lost a few points during the week, dropping to .380. Wheat of Brooklyn is third with .367, and Young of New York fourth with 346.

Carey of the Pirates, the leading base stealer, is out in front with 34, followed by Cuyler with twenty-five.

Other leading batters. Fournier, Brooklyn, .344; Roush, Cincinnati, .343; Bressler, Cincinnati, .343; Kelly, New York, .329, Frisch, New York, .324, Blades, St. Louis, .324, Bottomley, St Louis, .323; High, Brooklyn, .317.

Lutherans Grab Series And Win Church Laurels

Lutheran Evangelical won the Y. M. C. A. Church league championship Friday night when the Lutherans took the second game of the series from First M. E. of University Place, 11 to 3. Score by innings:

								R.	H.	E.
Methodists	2	1	0	0	0	—		5	6	2
Lutherans	5	0	4	0	2	x	—	11	11	2

Batteries—McCann and Yetter; Bretzer and Beck. Struck out—By Bretzer 8.

Bubach-Strauch In Caddy Finals

Henry Strauch and Richard Burbach will meet in the finals of the annual Lincoln Country club golf tournament Tuesday morning.

Strauch defeated Lonnie Thomas in the semi-finals, 2 and 1. Burbach trimmed Harold Hoffber, 2 up.

Hubbell Girls In Baseball Contest

(Special to The Star)

HUBBELL, Neb., Aug. 30—The Hubbell girls' team journeyed to Jansen Thursday and defeated the Jansen girls in a game featuring the annual Jansen picnic, 29 to 4.

Miss Cruise was the Hubbell pitcher and proved a puzzle to the Hubbell batters.

Sells Himself To Big League Club

The Yankees wanted Frank Walker, outfielder of the Rocky Mt. Virginia league club. To get him they had to do business with Frank Walker, manager and part owner of the club. So Walker sold himself to the A.L. champions for $11,000 and put the long green in his pocket.

Walter Johnson Has Yanks Under Control; Senators Victor, 5-1

(Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The Washington club increased its lead in the American race here yesterday, winning the second game of the series with the New York Yankees, 5 to 1. The veteran Walter Johnson, after a great exhibition of pitching, had to retire in the eighth inning when he injured his right hand in stopping a hot liner from Schang's bat. He struck out seven men, trotting Mogel three times.

New York had seven men left on bases in the second, third and fourth innings. In the fourth inning, New York filled the bases with none out but failed to score.

Bush also pitched well, but Washington made the best of its six hits. Goslin, yesterday's batting star, got a home run and two singles yesterday. He scored three runs and drove in a fourth. During the two games, Goslin has driven out seven hits for nineteen bases. Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	0 2 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—5	6	0
New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1	8	1

Batteries—Johnson, Marberry and Ruel, Bush and Schang.

Tigers Lose Two to Browns.

ST LOUIS, Aug. 30.—St. Louis decreased Detroit's lead for third place yesterday by drubbing the Tigers both games of a doubleheader here. Dixie Davis shut out Cobb's men in the first game, 3 to 0. Sisler was forced to use three pitchers to take the second game, the Browns bringing in three tallies in the ninth inning to overcome a 6 to 4 lead, and win, 7 to 6. Manush drove out three doubles in four times at bat, scoring one run in the second.

Scores

First game—	R	H	E.
Detroit	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	6	3
St. Louis	0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 *—3	8	0

Batteries—Whitehall and Bassler; Davis and Severeid.

Second game—	R	H	E
Detroit	0 0 0 0 1 1 0 3 1—6	11	2
St. Louis	2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3—7	9	1

Batteries—Leonard and Woodall, Bassler, Wingard, Vangilder, Danforth and Severeid.

Ehmke Puzzle to Athletics.

BOSTON, Aug. 30—Ehmke pitched effectively against Philadelphia yesterday and Boston won its third straight game in the series, 5 to 1. Hits off Bryan Harris, coupled with passes gave Boston four runs. Ehmke fanned seven batters. Score by innings:

	R	H	E.
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1	9	2
Boston	0 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 *—5	9	1

Batteries—B. Harris, Burns, Mecker and Bruggy; Ehmke and O'Neil.

Indians Crowd Out White Sox.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 30—Myatt's single, following a pass to Speaker and a sacrifice by Sewell, enabled Cleveland to defeat Chicago in the tenth inning here yesterday, 5 to 4. While outpitched Robertson, fanning six batters, but his support failed in the fifth inning and the White Sox scored three runs. Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0—4	10	1
Cleveland	0 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 1—5	11	4

Batteries—Robertson and Schalk; Uhle and Myatt.

Prokop Huntley Coach.

HUNTLEY, Neb., Aug. 30—Supt. Robert Prokop will be in charge of athletics at Huntley high school this year.

SENATORS GARBED IN FIGHTING DUDS

Washington Tightens Grasp On Top Place By Second Defeat of Yankees.

Players Have Will to Win; Walter Johnson Praised By Manager.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—"The spirit of our club is a wonderful thing and if we do not win the American league pennant it will not be due to any reglect by the players," said Stanley Harris, the young second baseman who has managed the Washington Senators right to the top of the American league. Today